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Uncle Sam Becomes Quite Unpopular.

BY HENRY WALES. (thinge Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, Jan. 17 .- The violent anti-English campaign which was begun

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rb submarines. luguste Gauvain in the Journal des nment that France will be better America. If it stands alone than if it assoits itself with undependable allies. Nothing is worse than false securhe says. "The idea of universal nament founded on simple diplo- of North China civil war. conversations is criminal. Realn of this would deliver the world men of prey. The English and icans, who are protected by the and powerful fleets, lull themselves their dreams. In their speeches affirm their intention of assuring

To Insist on Military Alliance. We are not content with words and ded militarism. It must cease and thrusting us for six months a proposal. termined to insist on cooperation on the French and British staffs, aking preparations to cope with a

tps for immediate service. alled military and naval acands must be annexed to the alliance, Northwestern as football coach. herwise France will find it imposble to decrease its military organiza n," warns M. Gauvain.

ing on the reorganization the army, M. Maginot, the new war sier, says he plans to replace Gen. ary head. He intends to enlarge higher. increase the use of black troops.

And Berlin Likes It. Tribune Foreign News Service.] ERLIN, Jan. 17.-With one accord German press welcomes Senator ick's resolution requesting in- market. on regarding European fi-

M. All the papers are featuring

ator's attitude and every hour are new editions with fresh inhe Vossische carries this headline ica Against Europe's War Prep-The Lokal Anzeiger, a conpaper, uses this headline:

Against France's Militar-The Tageblatt, Democratic, its story, "America Against lageblatt also criticizes Andre

for attacking Senator McCor-Muse he gave food and clothes children of Beriin as well of Warsaw in honor of his ca Christmas, 1920. The Freidependent Socialist, carries "America Against Pon-

Belgium Mad, Too. SELS, Jan. 17.—The Independ-Belge today publishes the edito-comment of the Paris Temps on introduced in the United by Senator Medill McCormick

nt of the Temps on it was just. TALIAN ENVOY PRAISES

A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ington, D. C., Jan. 17.—[Spe-Senator McCormick's resolution the senate asking for infor-land armaments of the powon with rehabilitation ation in Europe, ac-

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Temperate wets start move to have state-wide referendum on light wines

ployed than last May.

Search begun for the Rev. William F. Taylor of Oak Park, missing four

Judge Scanlan holds taking of bail

Federal court signs decree enjoining reduction of surface lines fares.

Rumors of oil "strike" start small boom in Skokie valley. Proposed widening of 22d street ap-

DOMESTIC. Mrs. H. E. Dodge, widow of Detroit

necklace over which there is an international lawsuit. Severe earthquake shocks shatter

New invention tested in New York permits simultaneous radio telephony and telegraphy through single set of

says there will be "industrial conflict" if mine wages are lowered.

Anti-American campaign started in Paris because United States senator inquires whether allies are making ats tonight assures the Poincare any attempt to pay their debts to

Wirth hunts for man big enough to reorganize finances of Germany. President Hsu of China faces loss of office as result of growing threats

sinia. Slaves work in British legation. WASHINGTON NEWS.

ce's security. But do they imagine of influence in China presented by they can ensure security by Hughes and Balfour are accepted by France, and in principle by Japan.

Senate adopts compromise measure An abominable campaign is providing representation of agricultural group on federal board.

the isolation bluff. We would be tion to Ford's charges that he unduly are isolated still if we possessed alli-delayed consideration of Muscle Shoals

as postmaster general.

Benny Kauff denied injunction terus by telactive material ready to against Judge Landis and New York ing his unexplained absence from his Telegraph and Telephone

(up a certain number of English Giants to withdraw his suspension home for the last four days. from organized ball. Charles Bachman may return to

gish grain market.

that by Marshal Petain as the real cattle market strong to 25 cents

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THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

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TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.

Report of Illinois labor department hows 4 per cent more workers em-Clerk in men's furnishing store gets

\$100 "Politeness" prize. Two bank messengers shot, \$40,000

eized by bandits in three holdups.

before prisoners have been arraigned

proved by board of local improvements.

auto maker, now has the \$1,500,000

vindows and shake buildings in Los Angeles. No injuries reported.

apparatus. John L. Lewis, U. M. W. leader,

FOREIGN.

British kill 2,250 Moplah rebels. Inquiry reveals open slavery in Abys-

Resolutions assuring maintenance of open door" and abolition of spheres America, Britain, and Italy, in part by

Secretary Weeks takes sharp excep-

into dealings with our enemies."

First Assistant Postmaster General
Hubert Work probably to succeed Hays

SPORTING.

MARKETS. Prices make slight advances on slug-

Average price of hogs jumps 60 cents on light receipts; sheep and charge of the church for a few days.

Despite "hard times" Americans

Rail stocks lead as advance in

EDITORIAL.

Straphanger Wants the Subway, Waste at the Municipal Shops, Mixed Juries. France's Debts to the United States, Rehabilitate the Railways,

Sunrise, 7:14 a. m.; sunset, 4:47 p. m. Moo

day and Thursday; probably snow; colder Wednesday night and Thursday;

llinois — Snow in northern, rain or snow in southern portion Wednesday; Thursday unsettled and colder.

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6 a. m. ...23 | 2 p. m. ...33 | 10 p. m. ...34 |
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 10 o'clock last night, 28. Normal for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1, 41 degrees, Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 13 of an inch. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the south at 7:24 p. m. 67; noon, 64: 7 p. m. 59.

on page 6, column 3.) 20 to

HARD TO PLEASE EVERYBODY

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Learn that the Japanese jingoes are violently denouncing the weakness of their own detegates to the

PASTOR MISSING FROM OAK PARK FOR FOUR DAYS

Search for the Rev. William F. Taylor, pastor of St. Christopher's Episco pal church, Oak Park, was begun yes-Benny Kauff denied injunction terday by relatives and friends follow

According to information received yesterday by the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Evanston and the brotherin-law of the missing man, the Rev. Mr. Taylor called Bishop Anderson on the telephone Saturday afternoon and

The same afternoon the missing man called the Rev. Mr. Stewart on the phone and asked if his wife and child are saving money. Demand for se- could spend Sunday at the Stewart home, as he was going away. Mr. Stewart consented and the two guests

later arrived at the Oak Park home. Following their departure from the Oak Park church parish house Taylor left. He has been missing since. Yesterday Mrs. Taylor called the Rev. Mr. Stewart and told him of the dis-Stewart said last night. "I don't be-

appearance. The search was begun. lieve there is anything wrong and I think he will let us know soon where he is and why he is away. But it is strange. As far as I have investigated his affairs are in good shape. He has always been in good health and we know of no reason why he should ne absent from home."

art Taylor, who is a senior at North-

Colored Strikebreaker Hanged in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 17.-The body of Jake Brooks, a colored man, who was kidnaped from his home here Sunday night, was found this afterployed at a local packing plant since the calling of the strike of packing house workers.

Ettelson Seeks Way to

months ago ordered an assistant yes-

DEVICE DOUBLES SCOPE OF RADIO

at Same Time.

asked him to send some one to take of radio communication was demon- as Tosca, long one of Miss Farrar's strated tonight in the Engineering So- favorite rôles. cleties' building, when telephone and length from a single wireless transmitting set and antenna.

They were received also on a single down to clear and audible hearing. The achievement was demonstrated by Dr. Frank B. Jewett, chief engineer of the Western Electric company,

and head of the Bell system research laboratories, and was said to have "I can't understand it," the Rev. Mr. been made possible largely through an electrical "filter" invented by Dr. G. A. Campbell, a telephone engineer.

Selects and Divides Signals The device, it was explained, "makes it possible to separate the various fre-

carried." Two specially constructed demon-The Rev. Mr. Taylor has a son, Stewvestern university, a daughter, E.iza. Auditorium for the benefit of members company in Schenectady, perfecting a beth, attending high school, and anoth- of the Telephone society, who are chiefson, George Craig Taylor, 9 years ly electrical engineers and communicaold. He has been an ordained minister tion experts. The telephone and telegraph messages then were dispatched the other end of the stage. They were detected by a single vacuum tube circuit, after which it was necessary to

separate the two messages. The detected electrical current then was passed through the "filter," which separated the frequencies of the telenoon hanging from a tree six miles separated the frequencies of the telesouth of town. Brooks had been emgraph message from those of the telesouth of town. phone message.

New Filter Does the Trick. It was explained that the filter differs materially from the ordinary tuned circuits familiar to the radio en Ban Baby Cabs in Hallways gineer, as the filter separates, not sin-Corporation Counsel Ettelson—a hard hearted bachelor" until a few

LOCAL OPERA TO LOSE MURATORE, RUMOR ASSERTS mit the manufacture, sale, and trans-

Both the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies will, according to report, have some important changes in personnel next season. Telegraphic news from New York last night con- Ald. Cermak said. "That question will Barbara home. veyed the information that Geraldine not arise unless the voters answer yes "The fact that Miss Baker already the necklace in the Cartiers' hands, re-Farrar will leave the Metropolitan at to the two public policy questions. has her passport," said one of the famthe end of this season. The reason given is that she desires to devote herself to concert work. Dispatches of legislature to decide whether beer and in Santa Barbara until the first of new York, Jan. 17.—What was said soprano of the company, Maria Jer-whether they should be dispensed in she recovers her health. to be a long forward step in the science itza, had made an enormous success some other way.

telegraph messages were carried sim- cago company yesterday was to the on beer and wine if the people do not ultaneously on the same radio wave effect that Lucien Muratore had decided not to return to this city next his decision. It was said that he had know how to vote on the wine and radio set and antenna, without inter- also stated that he had not been en- beer question." ference or distortion, and brought gaged by the Metropolitan company No confirmation could be obtained.

MAUDE ADAMS' 'COLOR FILMS' TO HELP CHILDREN

New York, Jan. 17.-[Special.]-The club officials. veil of mystery which has surrounded the activities in the last few years of Maude Adams, the actress, was lifted ed, "I'll put a sign on the door, 'Closed slightly today in the course of inquiry for One Year for Violation of the quencies at which the individual tele- into her action in making a gift of her phone and telegraph messages are \$130,000 Long Island estate to the sisterhood of the Convent of St. Regis. She is spending much of her time in stration radio sets were placed in the the laboratories of the General Electric motion picture color process she is said to have invented for pictures for chil-

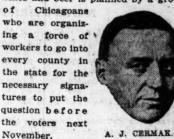
Gratitude for the solace and comfort at the same time and were received at Miss Adams found at the convent when first she sought seclusion there ten years ago was said by Mother Marie Majoux to have inspired the gift.
The nun then revealed how Miss
Adams recently had discovered a process for color photography which she desires to apply especially to pictures for children to counteract the possible evil effects of the present photoplays upon young minds.

Restaurant Owner Routs Robbers in Pistol Battle child."

Nicholas Pantas, owner of a restaurant at 2620 South State street, engaged in a revolver battle with three cies of any predetermined width. The robbers early this morning after they filter makes it possible, it was said, to had entered the restaurant and taken terday to investigate the possibility of separate the band of frequencies com- \$14 from the cash register. Pantas Protect shipments originating in or passing the possibiliting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the protective companions the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the protective com-prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the prohibiting the parking of baby car-prising the telephone message from the parking the parking the parking the parking the parking the park prohibiting the parking of baby car- prising the telephone message from the opened fire as the men fied and they

210,000 Signers of Petition Sought.

A statewide referendum on light wines and beer is planned by a group



Ald. Anton J. Cermak, Chicago Dem ocrat and a wet leader with many years' experience, made the announce ment yesterday.

Requires 210,000 Signatures. To get the matter before voters in the form of a public policy question it will be necessary to file with the secretary of state a petition signed by 10. per cent of the voters who voted at the last general election. Such a petition will require about 210,000 signa-130 miles south, was attributed there

"We are not ready to announce the name or officers of the organization miles north of San Diego. Windows left to her, although it was not specificor the many prominent men and women who will be associated with us, Ald. Cermak said. "Incorporation papers will be taken out soon and in a few weeks workers will be on the job gathering signatures."

Two Questions Proposed.

It is proposed to submit the matter in the form of two public policy questions. The "drys" are expected to contend that such questions are not the kind provided for under the public policy act. A court battle on this point seems probable.

The two questions are to go to the voters substantially in the following form, according to Ald. Cermak: 1. Shall the state legislature amend

manufacture, sale, and transportation of light wines and beers? 2. Shall the congress of the United States amend the federal laws to per-

portation of light wines and beers?

Not a Question of Saloons. "This is not a question whether the ers, 1130 Lake Shore drive, leaves this dom was amazed.

getting this question before the people. delay. That is the reason for the pass Gossip in the vicinity of the Chi- I am sure they do not want the ban port in advance."

want the ban on them. "Let's go to the people and see what season, and that he had announced they want. Then the legislators will

WARNING ISSUED

Reports of dissension in the Chicago other report yesterday that District State streets Aug. 16, 1921, in an argu- that time they were conspicuous Attorney Charles F. Clyne had warned

"If there is evidence of the use of Liquor Laws." Neither Mr. Clyne nor other federal

officials concerned in liquor prosecutions could be reached last night. LANDLORD GIVES

RENT IF BABY IS **BORN IN HOUSE** Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 17.-The kindest landlord has been found in

admit children to their homes, as fol-"House for rent with bath and electric lights. Couple in order to be cor sidered for this house must have children. If child is born in house

month's rent will be given for each

Dudgeon is swamped with replies.

Last British Ruler of Ireland Goes to London

Shocks Rock Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.-Severe shocks felt in many sections of Los Angeles fonight shattering window glass in some quarters and shaking buildings in nine distinct shocks be tween 7:10 and 8:30 o'clock, agitated many residents. Many believed them earthquakes while others attributed them to hig gun practice of four

dreadnaughts of the fleet. The residents today also commente on shocks felt here last night in residential sections about 8 o'clock.

Not Guns, Navy Officers Say. Navy officers at San Pedro (Los Anles harbor) said the battleships were too far from shore for any concussion due to their guns to be felt. At Venice and Long Beach, more than twenty miles closer to the dreadnaughts than this city, no shocks were

The shocks were of such extent in esidential sections here that from several places it was reported that residents left their houses and congre gated in the streets. Cracks in plas tering were reported from some resi-

At Santa Barbara, about 100 miles north of here, tremors variously attributed to firing of big guns of the Pacific fleet and to earthquakes were felt from 7:30 to 8 o'clock tonight.

San Diego Blames Warships.

Shaking of windows at San Diego,

to the firing, the flashes of the guns being visible from La Jolla, fourteen were shaken at San Diego about the ally mentioned; it may have been it same time last night, apparently from was presented to her as a gift. She the same cause, it was said. Riverside Gets Shaking.

at 7:30 o'clock tonight, the shocks rattling dishes and continuing to 8 o'clock. MISS BAKER GETS

PASSPORT TO BE **USED IN SPRING**

port for England. She secured it several

planning. ment given out last night at the home ceeds of the sale which they allege of her parents, the Alfred Landon Bak- has been withheld—all American jewel

voters are for or against the saloon," week with her family for their Santa "If they should declare for wines ily, "is no indication she is not going and beers then it would be up to the west with us. She expects to remain

"But when she decides to leave for "We ask the drys to cooperate in Europe she doesn't want to have any

JURY-MEN-FINDS SLAYER GUILTY

night brought in a verdict of murder in her. She had strong boxes full of the the first degree in twenty-nine minutes lustrous spheres. in the Superior court. The verdict was Athletic club over the presence of against Fred Scott, colored, who killed the necklace upon his assumption liquor in the clubrooms followed an- Don Dennis, also colored, at 24th and the throne following her death. After

ment over room rent. "Just goes to show the superiority Russian dynasty. of a man jury over a mixed jury," Asliquor in the club," Mr. Clyne was quotton commented. "Women as jurymon of the Romanoffs and the rise of bolare psychologically impossible. are either sympathetic or vindictive. to Paris—with other Russian valua-

Crowd Rotten Eggs Agent

son, special field worker for the Iowa But the Daily News of New York has Anti-Saloon league, was waylaid and verified beyond any question that Mrs. assaulted with rotten eggs and stones Horace E. Dodge now possesses the 389 Walla Walla. He is F. W. Dudgeon who advertised, despite a local shortage of housing facilities and the freak of housing facilities and the facilities and the freak of housing facilities and housing facilit house last night, according to reports received from him at state headquar ters here today. Gibson was not seri- complaint that the sale of the neckously injured. No arrests were made, lace took place in May, 1920. It is re-

Chaplin Had Big Credit

the stock brokerage firm of E. W. Wag-ner & Co. when the concern was forced into bankruptcy on Dec. 36 last. This

9 Earthquake \$1.500.000 GEM

Pearl Necklace Now

New York, Jan. 17.-[Special.]-



was purchased by Horace E. Dodge. facturer and mechanical genius and a

bought it for his wife, Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge. It is supposed that in his will it was has it now-hidden away in some

light earth vibrations were felt here Never Worn by Present Owner As far as is known, Mrs. Dodge has never worn the pearls publicly. She is still in mourning-and refuses to

It is said, however, that at the wed ding of her daughter, Delphine, to James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, in June, 1920, when Mrs. Dodge dowered

Dodge showed her daughter a wonderin ful nearl necklace advance of its use so there may be no When a firm of Paris antique dealdelay once she is ready to sail for Eng. ers by the name of Benguiat Brothers land to her flance, Allister McCormick, -who have not admitted they brought and the early spring wedding she is the priceless necklace to Americabrought suit against the noted jewelers, Miss Baker, according to a state- Cartier, Inc., for a share of the pro-

> agreement that they were to get 50 per cent of the profits of the sale over and above that amount. They allege that the sale price was \$1,500,

Cartier, Inc., were but \$616,575.

Traced to Catherine II.

Her grandson, Alexander, received among the crown jewels of the ruling

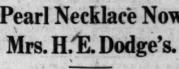
Eluded Clutches of Bolsheviki. With the downfall and annihilation

They shevism to power, the jewels were sent Look at California's experiences in bles—to be converted into the gold comparison with this. Isn't it a good so badly needed by the soviet regime. Thus the strands of pearls passed into the hands of the Bengulat brothers and so came to Cartier, Inc., and were of Anti-Saloon League sold by them to Mr. Dodge.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 17.—H. C. Gib-Deep secrecy as to the last purchaser

The Bengulat brothers allege in their

called that early in January of 1920 the Dodge brothers, who had just re-Balance in Bankrupt Firm ceived a payment from Henry Ford in the sum of \$27,000,000 for their large New York, Jan. 17.—Charlie Chaplin, minority stock interest in the Ford action picture comedian, had a credit Automobile company, came to New calance of approximately \$100,000 with York. They both secured suites at the





The necklace

partner in Henry Ford's first motor car enterprise, in the spring of 1920, a few months before he died. He

safety vault. This information is re-

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 17.—Several garded as authentic.

Mary Landon Baker has her pass the daughter with \$30,000,000, Mrs.

The complaint stated, among other things, that the Benguiats had placed

000 and that their total receipts from

The known history of the five strands of pearls, clasped with a won derful miniature of Catherine II., the German princess, who for a time ruled all Russia, cannot be traced farther than her regime. History records that IN 29 MINUTES she had a fondness for pearls and that she gauged the strength of an ad-A jury composed of twelve men last mirer's affection by the pearls he gave

After attending a banquet to 200 was divulged today in connection with salesmen of the Dodge Brothers Auto-DUBLIN. Jan. 17.—Viscount Fitza-the proceedings of the protective commobile company during the automobile lan, the retiring British viceroy of Ire-mittee which has been formed for the

Some time later Horace E. Dodge having recovered, went to his beautiful winter home in Palm Beach, and it was during this time that the necklace was purchased from the house of Cartier. Did Mr. Dodge feel the mushlilty of death at that time, and, airing to give his wife one of the catest gifts in the world, order the mous necklace of Catherine? That question may never be answered. At any rate, it is positively stated that he bought the jewels and that they were inherited by her.

On Dec. 10 of that year Horace Dodge died. The two brothers, who, in 1902, when Ford needed credit and

assistance, had built an automobile chassis for him and had taken \$5,000 BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING worth of stock in payment, thus died within the same year, both under 60

Leaving Ford's enterprise, they embarked in one of their own with an matic bombshells into the conference original capitalization of \$100,000. on the limitation of armament this

Only "Jewelry" Mentioned in Will. In the will of Horace E. Dodge, dis In the will of Horace E. Dodge, disposing of a \$50,000,000 estate and signed two weeks before his death, the opening clause bequeathed to his wife, Anna Thompson Dodge, "all of his jewelry and personal belongings."

There was no specific mention of the necklace of the Empress Catherine.

Had be given it to her before his posal but went farther and urged the Had he given it to her before his eath? She will not say.

But whether this five-stranded rope of pearls was worth \$1,500,000 or more, or perhaps less, Horace Dodge, once a \$5 a day mechanic, who died a multi-millionaire, gave to his wife and helpmate the most regal of gifts. She has it now.

MANY HEADED DRAGON OF WAR **MENACES CHINA**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PEKING, Jan. 17.—North China is

ounter reports of present cabinet by the Chihli party.
One report states
that Tsao Kun,
the Chihli leader, and Gen. Wu Pei Fu have reached an agreement with Cheng Chiung the Liang cabinet, unseat President Hsu Shih chang and make former



peng, the recently retired premier, has into the far eastern question thrown the lot of himself and his supporters with the Chihli faction.

HARDING PRAISES U. S. RELIEF FOR DISABLED MEN

the government is doing everything it possibly can for relief of disabled veterans of the world war. Commenting today on the plea received yesterday from a veterans' organization, the

DOOR OF CHINA

BE KEPT OPEN

Balfour Backs U. S. Plan; Japanese Demur.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- [Spe cial.1-Secretary of State Hughes and Mr. Balfour hurled a couple of diplo afternoor

Mr. Hughes challenged the confer ence to make the commercial open door in the Far East a fact instead

posal but went farther and urged the setting up of international machinery designed to enforce observance of the open door principle by China and other

International Board Likely. Under the terms of the Balfour pro

posal, which was promptly accepted by Mr. Hughes, the provisions of exist ing concessions appearing to be incon sistent with the open door principle would be submitted to an international board for investigation and report. Japan was the hardest hit by this

proposal, which would make it possi-ble to call in question the conditions on which she has obtained spheres of influence in Manchuria and numerous concessions wrung from China by the twenty-one demands of 1915.

When the Hughes and Balfour prop-When the Hughes and Balfour propositions were combined in one resolution Italy added her acceptance to it wasn't without considerable trouble vice of Miss Bess Sullivan, assistant split yesterday when the Moderates that of the United States and Great that the young widower obtained the Spitain, France objected to existing concessions being called in question, and Japan, accepting "In accepting the state of the United States and Great that the young widower obtained the state's attorney. "Let them marry if they love each other." Miss Guilley in the state of the concessions being called in question.

Proposal Shocks Japanese.

The Japanese appeared to be wholly unprepared for so bold an attack upon the position they have established in prohibit the acquisition of such prop-China by bulldozing the Peking government and flouting the open door.

They have had their trunks packed cial, industrial, or financial undertak Washington without going any farther Mr. Hughes opened the discussion i

the far eastern committee by stating Premier Liang Shih-yi, according to that the open door principle, which one report, is ready to resign and Preshas been subscribed to in general ident Hsu is considering a similar step.
Chang Tso-ling has reiterated his needs a more definite statement in statement that he will support the order to insure the future against present regime, and the Mukden war misunderstanding among the powers. Hughes' Open Door Policy.

llowing resolution:
"1. With a view to applying more Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—[Special.]—President Harding believes that which might purport to establish in favor of their interests any general superiority of rights with respect to commercial or economic development in any designated region of China:

Equal Opportunity Urged.

seen here and there as representative oly or preference as would deprive of the general condition. of the general condition.

The President and Secretary Mellon considered today the plans for in China or of participating with the increasing hospital facilities and found Chinese government, or with any pro-them to be going on promisingly. The vincial government, in any category of problem presented by mental patients requires patience and full consideration, in the President's opinion. Many patients are better off in state institions than in any other place the equal opportunity.

vernment could put them now.

"It is understood that this agree

WEDS AGAIN AT 22; SHE'S 16



MR. AND MRS. PERCY TREPANY.

WIDOWER, at the age of 22, | ized her daughter's affair as "ridicu-friend. A Percy Trepany took unto him-self yesterday a second bride, Miss Marion Holmes, herself Mrs. Holmes, convinced that

When the girl found herself in love terday Judge Lee W. Carrier tied the

ment is not to be so construed as to

erties or rights as may be necess cial, industrial, or financial undertakweek, eager to get away from | ing or to the encouragement of invention and research.

> Agreement for China. "2. The Chinese government takes note of the above agreement and declares its intention of being guided by the same principles in dealing with applications for economic rights and privileges from governments and nationals of all foreign countries whether parties to that agreement or not."

Hughes' Open Door Policy.

In accepting the Hughes resolution
Mr. Hughes, therefore, proposed the
Mr. Balfour suggested machinery be provided which would serve to eluci-date the facts concerning any question effectually the principles of the open door or equality of opportunity in china for the tradesand industry of all nations, the powers other than China represented at this conference agree:

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"(b) Quantum data to assure execution of the endown and thereby mobilize treaties signed and the reparations damages caused by the invasion."

The message, together with the reply of Mr. Lloyd George, was given out by the foreign office today.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
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EMPRESS OF BRITAIN.	New York
LA BOURDONNAIS	Menila
FINLAND	Plymouth
Sailed.	. Port.
Sailed. CENTENNIAL STATE	New York
GEORGE WASHINGTON .	New York
ROCHAMBEAU	New York
ASSYRIA	
CITUANIA	
CANADA	Nania

POINCARE TELLS LLOYD GEORGE HE IS READY TO TALK

But that didn't stop the clock, so

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Raymond Poincare, the new French premier, has sent a mesage to Premier Lloyd George express ing the desire in behalf of the French government to repeat assurances, already given privately, that France is eager to resume "cordial examination

of the various questions at issue." He is convinced that the two peoples "who have been so closely allied on the field of battle should be able, with ommon interest, to maintain peace in

the foreign office today.
"My colleagues and I received with great satisfaction your cordial reaffir-mation, and also of the new French government, of the assurances we exchanged last Friday," says the prime

"We desire omy, as we are glad to problems that nothing may impair the completeness of the en tente between your people and ours, and thus carry the comradeship of the war into the higher task of bringing the European peoples "ogo" her in a just and abiding pact of peace."

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2,250 MOPLAHS IN INDIA REVOLT

BRITISH KILL

Demand Equality.

DELHI, India, Jan. 17.-The governthe Monlah rebellion, announces that 2,250 Moplahs have been killed and be impossible to state the amount of damage done or the number of people the Moplahs have killed.

EAST INDIANS' PLAINT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] NAIROBI, British East Africa, Jan. 7.—The East Indian colony at a mass meeting here passed resolutions requesting Great Britain to practice the principle of equality as affecting the status of Indian subjects settled in col-onies ouside of India and congratulattablishment of the Irish Free State. The meeting requested the Irish to support the Indians' demand for home

Arrest 133 in Calcutta.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] CALCUTTA, Jan. 17.- The police dispersed native meetings here on Sun-lay, arresting 133. The rebels seized temple in the Allahabad district, and the military, in ousting them, killed five. The notorious rebel leader Aiterman, the Moplah chief executioner, was arrested and bound hand and foot while sleeping in the home of a Moplah

[Chlongo Tribune Foreign News Service.] BOMBAY. Jan. 17.-The joint Nor proposed a round table conference with Viceroy Lord Reading. Mahatma other," Miss Sullivan advised. So yes- Gandhi refused to enter the conference and Japan, accepting "in principle," asked for time to study the text. The committee thereupon adjourned until tomorrow.

When the girl found herself in love the day Judge Lee W. Carrier tied the unless the government released all policy that the widower, she told her mother, with the widower, she told her mother, committee thereupon adjourned until the widower, she told her mother, while Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. G. litical prisoners, including the Ali Trepany, the groom's mother, gave their blessings. time would not be ripe for a conference until the people had undergone further

suffering. The meeting was disbanded, with the Moderates sitting separate ly today. Welcome to Wales.

DELHI, India, Jan. 17.-[By the Associated Press. |-The legislative assem the Prince of Wales to India and re gretting "that a small body of non cooperators should in any way have marred the success of the welcome. It adds: "Supported by the declared

resolve of the imperial parliament to enable India to attain the goal of re sponsible government, legislatures are utilizing opportunities of promoting the welfare of the country and demonstrating their capacity for working new representative institutions, in the confident belief that the passage from the present transitional form of govern ment to the full measure of responsi-ble government will not be long de-layed."

U.S. RECEIVES BID TO GENOA WORLDPARLEY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—The invitation for the United States to participate in the economic and financial conference at Genea was received at the state department tonight from Am-bassador Ricci of Italy. Officials in making public the text, however, de-clined to indicate what the attitude of the administration would be toward it. East Indians in Africa The invitation was addressed to nied by a copy of the resolution adopt-ed at Cannes by the allied representa-

France to Follow U. S. Lead.
PARIS, Jan. 17.—[By the Associated
Press.]—An official invitation to France ent, in reply to questions concerning to attend the coming Genoa e conference was received today from 5,700 imprisoned. Many thousands of charged by the supreme council with Hindus, it is added, have been forcibly the task of issuing the invitations converted to Islam. It is declared to Men in political life close to the new Men in political life close to the new government say that France will not reply until the United States government has done so, adding that France will be guided by America's action.

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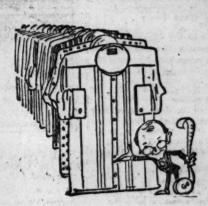


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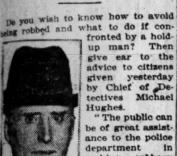
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Chief of Detectives Gives Public Advice.



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fronted by a hold-up man? Then give ear to the advice to citizens given yesterday by Chief of De-tectives Michael " The public car

be of great assist department making robbery here unprofita-ble," he said. "Crime prevention is more bene-ficial than crime detection. There are a few rules

hat may well be followed. hat may well be followed.

1. Don't carry large sums of money or valuable jewelry at night.

2. Be always on the alert for "stick-p men"; by anticipating them you mvent them. 1. Run if you have the opportunity,

CHIEF HUGHES.

being accosted.
4. Don't resist, if caught unawares and the "drop" is on you.
"I say 'don't resist,' because life is more valuable than money, and most of the present day thugs will kill undatingly. They are more afraid their victim, and fear causes them on the first thought of danger

He Who Runs Awayand it is not a coward but a prudent

"To know how to avoid holdup men one must first know how they operate Ninety per cent of the robberies are by auto bandits who swoop down on a lone pedestrian at a lonely spot. They either take his money on the spot or force him into the machine, as circumstances order. The machine will stop just in front of him. What

"If he is alert he will turn about and be ready to flee the instant one farts towards him or says ' hands up. Robbers will not shoot a running man, melther will a policeman unless he is ertain the man is a criminal,

May Have To-

The runner should yell loudly for police. If pursued his best plan is to top at the nearest house and ring the bell. The householder ordinarily out before opening the door at night. This will acquaint him with what is happening and he should at face phone the police.

"Footpads lurk in dark places and tep out in front of their victim, Usually there are two, though in many cases they work alone. This kind of ninal is usually from 18 to 23 years

"When in a strange neighborhood keep to car line streets as much as other hiding place. le. Look around before starting along any other street. Be sure no one is following.

Run Another Day!

Keep to the outside of the walk. If some one emerges from a hallway or gangway that leaves at least the Watch carefully when approaching aler places that would serve as a hid-

mg place.

*It suspicious characters approach coss to the other side of the street. If they do likewise turn and run, not ing to yell for police.

"Chains should be on the doors of very home. Women especially should on cautious about admitting strangers lif the caller has legitimate business he also has credentials. All others should transact theirs with the chain

But Watch Your Step. Every storekeeper should have arms concealed on the premises, a shotgun preferred. It should be hid den in the closet, ice box, office, or the most probable place for robbers to imrison him when they leave. A shot o brough the door may bring down robber or the victim may release him

ting automobile.
the robbery does occur, take a a rood description of them and be able to identify them if they are taken in a roundup. Call at the police station whenever notified of a 'showup.' Your

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WHEN YOU'RE STUCK UP



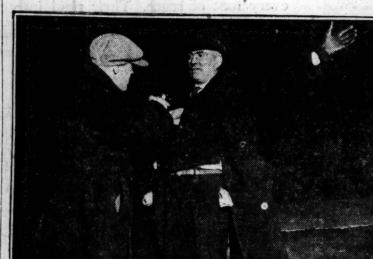
When you are caught by the robber put your hands high in the air. You can't get them up too high, says Chief of Detectives Hughes.



If a suspicious character approaches you start across the street. If e shows a tendency to follow you, run as fast as you can.



Always make it a rule to walk close to the outer edge of the sidewalk, as far as possible from possible surprise attack coming from an alley or



Carry as little money as possible. The less you carry, says Hughes, the less you'H lose to the robber. Make no resistance.

eff in time to put a few shots into the Breaks Leg in Leap to Dodge Warrant Servers

Maurice Brown, 46 years old, 2023

From Page One Headline Glory to a Junk Heap!

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 17 .- The U. S. Evergreen street, jumped from a sec. cruiser Brooklyn, credited with having evergreen street, jumped from a sec-ond story window last night when Patrolmen Reer and Simonson of the Patrolmen Reer and Simonson of the West North avenue station attempted been sold by the government to an to serve a warrant from the Court of Oakland firm for junk, it was tearned Domestic Relations. Brown is in the county hospital with a broken leg. was built in 1896.

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SKOKIE RADISH RAISERS VISION RICHES IN OIL

Company Leases Land at 10c for Development.

For years the pools of the Skokie valley have been the inspiration of Chicago artists. To the more practical minds of the German and Scandinavian farmers of Shermerville, west of the valley, they have meant nothing more than horse radish beds. The wealthier residents of the homes to the east of the valley, along the lake shore in Glencoe, have loved them for their power of filtering beautiful sun-But now a magic word is being whis-

pered about among the German farmers and even in the streets of Glencoe. The word is "oil."

Tried It Once at Lake Forest. From time to time for the last half century Shermerville folk have been finding occasional traces of oil in their well water. Speculation has run high times as the value of the drat mud that lines the valley. Once it was reported that natural gas had been struck a little farther north, near Lake Forest, and six years ago som one started drilling for oil, but grew tired of the task and the fever died. tired of the task and the fever But now the fever burns again. It started some time ago when William C. Blaske began going among the farmers and obtaining leases on their acres. One dime was the consideration paid each farmer whether he possessed five acres or forty, and a contract promising royalty of one-eighth of the pro

Case of the Kellings. Heriry Kelling, who lives between Herry Kelling, who lives between Shermerville and Glencoe, listened to the report of the geologist, leased the the report of the geologist, leased the the report of the geologist, leased the oil rights to his twenty acres, and thought no more about it thought no more about it.

thought no more about it.

Then one morning in December
Blaske came back and brought with
him "Bill" Boetsch, who has been
digging wells around Niles and Shermerville for a decade. He set up his
drill on the other side of the Northwestern railroad tracks and went to
work High up on the drill was posted work. High up on the drill was posted Kickham the sign "Skokle Oil Company." lan of the Crim-The word spread. Henry Kelling inal court, and he

Jr. came down and leased to Blaske issued orders that his four acres just east of the Skokle it must be in Lake county. Carlstrom Nicholson, stopped. a neighbor, also signed a lease. So did Julius Beinlich and Everts Wrenn with the ruling and others. Leases were sought from the Chicago crime commission issued August and Jacob Holdfelzer, but Michael T. Lane, civil war veteran and charged that scheming, unscrupulous former police magistrate of Glencoe, advised them to "hold tight" and they're "awaitin' developments." . Stuff of Dreams.

Property holders all around the valley have trudged or driven over the 757 persons were sent to Johiet or Ponrough stretch of road to witness the tiac to serve sentences for crime, and nethodical drill go up and down and that in the same length of time 993 hen have gone home to sign leases. "We've only got down about 165 635 on probation and 358 on parole. A rated from all other businesses. Now feet so far," said Boetsch yesterday, résumé of the work in the Criminal, She's going through rock now. Just courts for the year, according to the and restaurants. In future they must bear a sign in red letters "tavern." had to put in a new drill." "Found any oil?" he was asked.
"Yes. Some. I've been findin' oil Officials of the state's attorney's of-

wells around here for the last fice, however, maintain that the fig-years. Got to go deeper. ures of the crime commission are garon Nov. 16 last by Mr. Blaske, who prison and only 358 released on parole, lives at 144 East Ontario street; A. L. the 635 who were released on proba-Tetzke, of 3604 South Paulina street; tion being first offenders who were C. B. Knudson, 1926 Humboldt boule-convicted in addition to those sent to vard, and Michael Wolfe, 1830 West prison Fiftieth street. The company was Judge Scanlan's ruling on the "bookcapitalized at \$20,000. pitalized at \$20,000. ing" question came in the case of "No stock has been sold," said Harry Merrill, colored, who sought to

Blaske last night. "The incorporators be released on a petition for a were just willing to spend that much habeas corpus. Attorney Frank J. Tyrto sink a well. We believe there are rell pointed out that Merrill has been possibilities, but it's too early to tell "booked" at the police station, but as We've got to go down about 2,000 he had not been taken before a mag-

SCANLAN KNOCKS DOCTORS EXPECT TO-SAVE CHILD, **OUT POLICE BAIL** BOND PRACTICE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

There was an Oklahoma-esque flavor in the Skokie valley yesterday

when a drill started after what is thought to be an oil deposit. If there

CHARGE THEFT

OF COSTLY CAR

James Probasco appeared before Judge Philip Sullivan in the Circuit

court yesterday on a charge of receiv-

ing stolen property.

Detective Sergeant James Paldina testified that the "property" was a \$10,000 Rolls-Royce automobile stolen from James Ward Thorne, former head

of Montgomery Ward & Co. There-

upon a mystery developed.

Mr. Thorne is in Florida. Mrs.

Thorne said last night she was quite sure the car didn't belong to her has band. The head chauffeur of the Thorne menage agreed.

OWNED BY-?

has "died" in a local hospital. Today he persons died in 1921 than in several is said to be on the road to recovery. preceding years. In one Chicago cemedue to the persistent efforts of doctors, tery 480 fewer per who restored the breath to his lungs 1921 than in 1920." each time they ceased to function.

Four times on Dec. 22 it seemed as Girl Says 7 Business Men in police stations and then releasing though the efforts of the doctors, who had resorted to every treatment known in cases of laryngeal diphtheria, would be of no avail. Four times the ooy sank apparently into death. J. B. Seeley resorted to artificial respiration, and each time was successful.

Although operations of tracheaotomy and intubation in the care of treatment of laryngeal diphtheria are not unusual, it is unusual for a patient to pass the threshold of death as many times as the boy did and still respon to artificial respiration

STATE OF OAXACA OPENS MEXICAN WAR ON BOOZE [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Mexico City, Jan. 16.-The state of Oaxaca is determined to establish pro hibition. Its first move was to tax all protect the criminals from punish. alcoholic liquors from 50 to 200 per cent. Monthly licenses have been raised from 30 to 1,000 pesos (a peso is The report shows that during 1921 worth about 50 cents) plus a 2 per cent treasury tax on all sales.

The heaviest blow was a law requiring all liquor selling places to be sepacriminals were released from custodysaloons are attached to grocery stores

Chicago Tribune. twenty years. Got to go deeper.

Records at Springfield show the bled. They point out that according Skokie Oil company was incorporated to the report 757 persons were sent t Published daily at No. 7 South Dearco. Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Subscription - Price. except Posta Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8-Daily with Sunday. on-

YE SLAB OF OLD IS VOGUE AGAIN IN TOMBSTONES

But Business Is Dead, Say Dealers at Convention.

The case was stricken off the docket with leave to reinstate, pending the Though America may be modern in art, literature, and morals, it prefers the simplicity of its Puritan forebears when it comes time to die. The flam-boyant tombstone, with its flowery inscription has departed to the limbo of the haircloth sofa, the cast iron lawn uary, and other mid-Victorian features

View of Dealers' Convention.
This is the consensus of members
of the Illinois Retail Monument Dealers' association, which met yesterday

at the Hotel Sherman.
"The first tombstones erected by the Pilgrims were plain and simply en-graved," said W. C. Whitaker of the Monumental News of Madison, Wis. Then in the last century came the ridiculous stage, when the lumbering tombstone was vogue. Now we have again the small tombstone with plain lettering."

The tendency of the public to wait for an expected drop in the price of monuments was given as the main cause of a standstill in the tombstone

siness.

"Although we cut our prices in half "Although we cut our prices in hair last year," said C. J. O'Neil, president of the local monument association, "the nearly refused to buy. Another Four time Henry Zolnierczak, aged 4. "the people refused to buy. Another reason for the slump was that fewer tery 480 fewer persons were buried in

Thrashed Her with Ropes

New Madrid, Mo., Jan. 17 .- Sever prominent business men were at liberty here today under bonds of \$500 ach following their preliminary hearing on charges of malicious assault pre ferred by Miss Bernice Philips, 28, who claimed the men, masked and armed, took her from her home here Dec. 15 and beat her with ropes. Sh gave no reason for the attack.

DISCHARGE 2 LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Two men, charged with selling liquor at Bakers hall, 220 West Oak street, were discharged in the Chicago lavenue court yesterday when they testified they were selling grape juice which had fermented, unknown to them, after it was purchased.

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nan with a proved, successful selling record. Nationally adver-ised line. Sales do not come easly, but commission arrangement is extremely attractive. Our men earn from \$4,000 to \$9,000 a year We want a man of commanding ersonality, good stature, steady worker and persistent. who has sold retailers and takes interest in them after closing them. Permanent connection. We have grown in less than four We have grown in less than four years from 197th place to a leader in our industry. If you have a real selling record and can prove it, phone Mr. A. B. Harris, Great Northern Hotel, this morning after 9 o'clock for appointment,

J. K 560, Tribune

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A WIDE, deep-fringed scarf, striped in intense Bulgarian colors, forms the collar or throw for the Sweater, cut Tuxedo style. The unusual feature is that the scarf is secured will be smane at the cured only by snaps at the back, so that it is detachable. This Sweater is entirely new, yet practicable—an individual note to include in your new wardrobe plans.

Sports Section, Sixth Ploor, South, State.

A New Hat for In-Between Season Wear

THIS is the time of year when you feel that your winter things are woefully in-adequate, and when a new Hat alone will do much to enliven your wardrobe. Either baron-ette satin combined with hair braid or straw and faille Hats are offered in the untrimmed section in numerous shapes and colors. \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10. A rhinestone pin or orna-ment is all the trimming pec-essary, 95c and up.

Untrimmed Militaery.
Fifth Floor, Middle, State



Valentines!

RED is a popular color in the Doll Section just now, There are Valentine dolls in red heart-shaped boxes, and dolls dressed in red and

Valentine Kewpie Dolls, 10c

Dolls with red capes in camp chairs, \$1. Toy Section, Fourth Floor

Models of Dainty Baby Clothes

—which we have had on dis-play before in the Cotton Goods Section have been of inestimable help to many mothers making their babies' clothes. They are now on dis-play again and may be ex-amined and used as models

During our January Sale of Wash Goods, sheer, soft Nainsook, suitable for infants' garments, is on sale—10-yard bolts, very specially priced. Second Floor, Middle, State.

Tea or Chocolate Served in Lustreware

becomes a repast of rare pleasure, if only because of pleasure, if only because of the pure beauty of the China. Its clear, brilliant colors are glazed over with a crystalline lustre which gives them a silvery glow. The China itself is imported, and decorated by Marshall Field and Company. Tea Chocolate and Company. Tea, Chocolate and Breakfast Sets, the pieces of which are quaintly and de-lightfully shaped, are \$30 and \$35.

Second Floor, North, Wabash.

A Special Selling of Plated Silver

THE finest quality of plated silver for the table may be bought in this selling at truly remarkable prices. The pattern is the De Sancy, which is made to give the best possible service, and is reinforced heavily at the points of contact. As examples of the splendid values, sets of six Teaspoons are \$1.90 and six Dinner Forks and six Hollow Handled Dinner Knives, \$10. First Floor, South, Wabasi

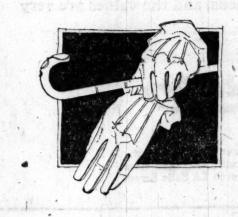


Gingham School Blouses. More Practical Than White

THE smartest sort of Blouse for suspender skirt slip-sover frock or separate skirt is of checked gingham. They have long sleeves, which are most fashionable now, and collar and cuffs of white pique. In a new Tommy Traddles style. In red, peach, blue and orchid.

Sizes 13, 15, 17. Very attractively priced, \$3.95. Girls' and Juniors' Section, Fourth Floor, North, State.

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Tribune Reporter Again Is on Their Trail.

Bandwiched between the portion of hicago's population polite and affable superiors and equals, and condetratum, and the portion possessed of hearts of gold, perhaps, but with shag-gy exteriors, is the slice of those who "Go find one of 'em and present him

with \$100," commanded THE TRIBUNE'S Sootland Yard, who had decided to shift slightly from his cheerfulness cam-

mptly lost himself in the loop

Hot Dog? Hot Dog! crusader early in his quest. hite counter in a foodshop, he at-cked a "hot dog" in a jungle of suerkraut. The white clad waitress ing shelves, to bring mustard, napkin that one was rotten material. They are the tone was rotten material. They are the conditions of the bat.

They carry good stuff," admitted young Mr. Inghram. "Very good stuff but no better than this." And he temptage the conditions of the bat.

Alas; she slipped behind, an "also an." A customer on an adjacent stool riticized the presence of an onion in is sandwich. The waitress removed the offender, true; but with set lips and of neckwear were produced. The customer criticized, disarranged, and rufstony giare. She placed the onion-

Into a music store. "Have you got that latest hit, 'Dearie Me'?" "No, I haven't," responded the sales-nan, not at all gruffly. "You don't mean 'Dear Old Dear,' do you?" No, he didn't. It was "Dearie Me." "Well,

dee building for a joy ride in an elector. The sleuth boarded a car that copped first at the ninth floor. He ed to get off at the sixth.

Express," tacitly refused the opera-Then, in explanation, "Get off at

The detective yelled own?" at a car disappearing from w. "Push the button!" floated back

and thousands of others.

\$100 RICHER



George E. Inghram, who yesterday was awarded the daily \$100 given by The Tribune for polite-

ing pile on the table. They were all wrong, the phony customer comwrong, the phony customer com-plained. This one's color was terrible, that one was rotten material. They all

perately, nonextravagantly defended the quality of his merchandise. He helped the customer into his ulster. "Anything else?" Ties. Whole cases fied them peevishly. He didn't spend a dime. Mr. Inghram accompanied him to the door.

"Sorry I haven't what you want, sir," he said. "Thank you for calling."

Here, pondered the investigator, was a rare bird. He appeared to mean what he said. He wouldn't be sore at having to rearrange the disheveled merchan-dise. He didn't knock other stores. The sleuth walked around for ten minutes was bawled out by three taxi drivers and returned to the store. His recep tion was as courteous as had been first. He was convinced and told the salesman of his good fortune. Mr. Ingrham collapsed jovially against

"I didn't treat you any differently than anybody else," he insisted. "You didn't cause me any trouble anyhow.

view. "Push the button!" floated back to him. Not so good, this last.

The Yard operative acquired a shing and a shave, and, completely disguised as a man of wealth, strode into a men's furnishing store in Dearborn street.

He tersely demanded "a spring coat."

George E. Inghram, 3057 Lyndale the gold in the bank for three months," he declared, "and then avenue, a youth of 21, advanced smill.

George E. Inghram, 3057 Lyndale three months," he declared, "and then into furniture." And yesterday's politest man's wife agreed with shining

WIRTH DANGLES **SUNSHINY DAYS BEFORE BERLIN**

BY GEORGE SELDES. BERLIN, Jan. 17,-Addressing th

Catholic party convention Chancellor Wirth attacked those who blamed the rovernment's poleparations for everything happening that was unpleasant to Ger

from the entente," said Dr. Wirth, "that they did not

the nations. We have progressed greatto be the fact that his wife was a
by preparing a speech for delivery Sated on our road of suffering from LonUruguayan and that their daughter
on to Cannes. It is wrong that a nawas born in Montevideo.

tion which fought its world foes as gallantly as Germany should be squeezed as dry as a lemon.

"We have a brighter future before FINLAND'S PLEA FOR AN ARBITER

us. The solidarity among nations is developing. In the meanwhile our finances must be organized. If there is ciated Press.]-Foreign Minister Tchitman of any party in Germany who land today, declared soviet Russia As a result of Dr. Walter Rathenau's conferences with Chancellor Wirth offi-cial circles feel that the government has been greatly strengthened and the

The note made a number of new de-mands upon Finland, including the in-terment, disarming and surrender to so-viet Russia of all Karelian insurgents on Finnish soil, the surrender to Rus-sia of their arms, and an indemnity from Finland for all damages done to

IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17.—Hugo
Stinnes, German industrial magnate, is
believed to be planning to combine and
believed to be planning to combine and and his cabinet might result in anexpand his multiple interests in Argen- other attempt on the part of France expand his multiple interests in Argentina. Articles for the incorporation of the "Sociedad Anonima" Hugo the other hand France might lend herstinngs" have been submitted to the government authorities.

The Stinnes interests include the development of petroleum and agricultural lands, lumber enterprises and importing organizations cooperating with the Stinnes steamship lines and factories in Garmany. There are reports

the Stinnes steams. There are reports tories in Germany. There are reports that Stinnes agents are planning local IS 59; SPENDS DAY WRITING SPEECH

steamship lines which will operate along the Parana river to develop the LONDON, Jan. 17.-[By the Associat-Union of Nations.

"The present chaos can be surmounted only through the collaboration of all Herr Stinnes in South America is said

LONDON, Jan. 17.—[By the Association of Press.]—Premier Lloyd George to day celebrated his fifty-minth birthday day celebrated his fifty-minth birthday



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> Januar SEAL C

\$40,000 LOOT OF BANDITS IN THREE HOLDUPS

Two Bank Messengers Shot, Pay Roll Seized.

k messengers wounded by who shot without warning, a bbery, and a holdup in a apartment netted daylight \$40,000 yesterday and caused round up a dozen suspects. m is as yet identified, nded messengers are:

ony Koefoot, 28 years old, 664 chief clerk of the Citizens and Savings bank, 5458 South at: shot in the head, shoulder Ross, 34, 5124 Indiana ave

ring to the Ward Baking company's at, 57th and La Salle streets, to dever the pay roll. At 55th and La Salle rects a big automobile forced the and being said the robbers began fir-

both bank employés being strock at the first volley. The robbers leaped into the machine, seized atchel containing \$9,000 in currency, and sped away in their own

Sergi. Charles Welling, arrested ank Fountaine, Gus and Joe Imperio at the Hawthorne inn. all carrying revolvers, Welling and unable to give any account

\$25,000 Loot at Bank The Star Loan bank, 508 South Hal

ted street. lost money, diamonds hes, and jewelry in an amount ated at \$25,000 to early morning bers. Four men tied and gagged chman, proprietor, and his sons, Abraham and Benjamin Nathan Siegal, a customer, and then leisurely looted the place. Frank Brownie, said to be a rac wree man, was robbed of \$3,100. nd stickpin valued at \$1,500 while visiting in the apartment of Liz-Thornton, at 3512 South Michigan by three men who forced beir way past the maid.

The colored bandits who in the last have garnered loot approxiting \$25,000 on the south side were my again last night. Among their were four grocers and two They were Sam Dalcome, 505 West 26th street, who lost \$173.50; Henry Kaak, 6000 Wentworth avenue, Frank Persner, 2411 South Wa-avenue, \$38; C. J. Johnson, 5200 State street, \$57; David Kronan, 2602 South State street, \$40, and m Miller, 460 East 31st street, two

Peansylvania warrant charging emIndicated the united States did not sign in prices in the United States.

The tentative plan provides for combining the war and navy departments of \$13,050 from a bank.

A macaroni factory owned by Micholas Allova, 1032 West Harrison

The tentative plan provides for combining the war and navy departments will in confusion and delay to business attitude clear."

The tentative plan provides for combining the war and navy departments will in confusion and delay to business attitude clear." treet, was wrecked by a bomb last

ALDERMEN VOTE \$250,000 MORE TO BUDGET ITEMS

osening the city's pursestrings to extent of \$250,000, the council acc committee last night recom-ded the following appropriations: For life insurance for firemen and policemen killed in perince of duty, \$5,000 to be

paid to the widows or dependhase of additional ref-

For a start on the elevation of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks between 39th and 59th streets, the work to be begun at Gardeld boulevard. field boulevard..... 100,000 tter project ultimately will cost 000, which will be paid by the dafter the work is done. The

ore funds when the \$100,000 but later the vote was recon al men was placed on file.

he total of the tentative budget is



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THE HOLDUP



Photo-diagram showing operations of bandit gang that obtained \$25,000 in cash and jewelry at Star Loan bank, 508 South Halsted street.



Nathan Siegal, a customer of the Star Loan bank; Abraham and Benjamin Hubschman, sons of the proprietor, who were bound and gagged by bandits who looted the place of \$25,000 in cash and jewelry.

CABINET ROW ON REORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT

cial.]-The plan for reorganization of departments. the government being matured by the joint congressional commission, of which Walter Brown of Ohio is chairman, is encountering serious opposi-tion from members of the cabinet whose departments are chiefly affected by the proposed rearrangements.

It begins to look as if it would be necessary for the President to take a firm stand, suppress the opposition, and virtually dictate the form of reorganization in order to achieve this

Mr. Harding does not deny that there is great opposition in his official fam. bill. ily to the reorganization plans, but he is confident the difficulties will be overcome within the near future. Reports

partment of public welfare is to be cre- sent.

COMMERCE BODY PROTESTS SMOOT VALUATION PLAN

A protest was telegraphed to President Harding, the senate finance commerce, unequivocally opposing the dalous conditions in Abyssinia valuation" plan in the Fordney tariff "hwsh policy."
bill. "Who would have thought it pos

considering the Smoot amendments," said the telegram, anywhere in the world in 1922 ten "this association emphatically re-thousand newly captured slaves march-D. B. Baccio, 35 years old, 2214 that the undertaking had collapsed on iterates its unalterable opposition to ing in one gang to lifelong captivity?" histle street, city editor of a Croatian account of the opposition were pro- any provision in the new tariff law jourced unfounded by the White for assessment of duty based on sell-tunate the United States did not sign

FIND ABYSSINIA IS STRONGHOLD OF OPEN SLAVERY

Arms from U. S. Used to Take Captives.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-Abyssinia is the last nome of open slavery; in its capital, Addis Adeba, there are more slaves than free men, and the British legation there is full of slaves owned by legation servants, according to asser tions made by two experienced correspondents of the Westminster Gazette, who lately have been in Abyssinia. The newspaper today publishes the first of a series of articles by the corespondents, detailing present day con itions in Abyssinia.

The correspondents assert that o the slaves alleged to be in the British legation many are British subjects having been captured by slave raid-

ers in British territory.

They declare that not only are the slaves who enter the legation comnd not instantly set free but that if they have escaped from their owners the latter can enter the compound to recapture them.

U. S. Arms for Slave Raiders. The article says France, Great Britain, and Italy, having bound themselves under the arms convention of 1919 not to supply munitions to the Abyssinians, it is now only America port, arms to Abyssinia-arms destined to assist the slave raiders. At the present moment, the article

continues, there is a large consignnent of American cartridges and automatic rifles lying at Jibuti (a French port on the Gulf of Aden) awaiting the consent of the French authorities for its transport into the interior, and it is believed that the French, not being much in love with the convention of and for consolidating the commerce 1919 and fearing an "incident" with and labor departments. In these con- the American government, which probsolidations two present cabinet mem- ably knows nothing whatever about bers would lose their jobs. A new de- the affair, may shortly give their con-

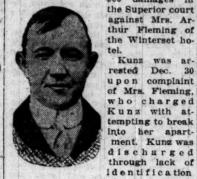
Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—[Spe-fare agencies now attached to several tions in Abyssinia as anarchic. The whole country has fallen into corruption and decay. Brigands abound There is no sanitation. Traveling in the interior is dangerous, but any trader who dares tell of condition rould be blacklisted and probably expelled from the country.

Attacks "Hush Policy."

In an editorial the Westminster Ga mittee, and all Illinois senators and zette suggests that the British forrepresentatives in congress last night eign office has preferred to say as litby the Chicago Association of Com- tle as possible about the alleged scanmoot substitute for the "American calls for the abandonment of the

> sible," says the newspaper, "to see The editorial adds that it is unfor-

STANLEY KUNZ JR. MANSLAUGHTER TAMPERING WITH FILES \$25,000 SUIT CHARGE MADE IN GEM SHOPS' THIEF AGAINST WOMAN



ment. Kung was discharged identification STANLEY KUNZ JR. when he answered the charge in the

bill for damages asserts that injure Kunz's good name and bring him into public scandal, infamy, and dis-

OPERATES STILL TO SUPPORT TEN: IT DOESN'T PAY

Emory Melos, 1115 West 17th street, liquor and \$25 and costs for maintaining a still yesterday in the Maxwell street court. He was also placed on probation for one year. Melos will be permitted to pay his fine in monthly nstallments.

cost of raisins, prunes, and other in-gredients for the home made liquor, and adding the cost of the fines, Melos discovered he was \$154 to the bad.

He said he had a wife and nine

EXPLOSION CASE ALARM REPORTED

Officials of the Singer-Schaffer company, 1427 South Halsted street, will gar alarm wires in a number of banks, jewelry houses, and other places of the Superior court against Mrs. Arabir Fleming of the Winterset hotel.

Kunz was arrested Dec. 30 upon complaint of Mrs. Fleming, when the service were quashed, pending the manslaughter trial not said, should the manslaughter trial not know whether burglars had been tampered with.

result in conviction.

The defendants are William Singer, Nathan Schaffer, Isadore Schaffer and Nathan Schaffer, Isadore Schaffer and had recently.

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Could Have Disarmed the World if Firm.

BY GRACE THOMPSON SETON.

ON BOARD STEAMSHIP ADRI-ATIC, approaching Gibraltar, Jan. 14, via Paris, Jan. 17.—"America is only living up to 25 per cent of her oppor-

This is the cryptic sentence that owed gently from the lips of H. G. Vells, the present day prophet and server of the arms conference, who has been sizing up official Washington and visiting the U.S. A. since late

Novelist, publicist, thinker, relent-

Missed Chance in Russia. "And, what was even more Amer-ica's opportunity, was bolshevist Rus-. The old imperialist government European lines had broken down. You had this new, inexperienced, weak government in Moscow with an econic theory which was bound not to

customed to ascribe to it it would what is happening before the Amerihave established its intellectual ascenlency over this weak government. It would have helped it and cooperated with it in its task of building up a

ew civilization in Russia.
"Instead of doing this American big siness behaved like a hysterical girl when a mouse is in the room. It got up on a chair and squealed itself deaf with terror at these wicked, horrid

'America threw away all this Rus sian opportunity. It refused to study refused to understand. It took all its ideas about Russia from little, old fashloned, outworn powers like France and

"The Thing to Do." What is the thing to do for th world which is also to the self-interes of America?" I asked. Wells replied without an in

stant's hesitation: "Take a strong line about European disarmament and insist upon dealing with Europe, not nation by nation, but with a European league which will include Germany and Russia. Insist that Europe behave as a whole and Europe will have to behave as a WHOSE PLAY?



MISS JEAN BRAND. In the Daily Maroon, University of less intellectual gimlet—such a pro-connected for more. Chicago publication, there appeared yesterday a signed statement by Miss "America does not seem to understand the scope of its moral ascendancy or its moral advantage over Europe at the present time. If America were to insist upon disarmament right now with virility," he said, "America could get that disarmament. Instead of doing that, however, America just grumbles in a feeble way at the divisions in Europe, growls about European debts, and disarms herself.

Wissed Change in Russia. to women only. Miss Brand lives in Evanston.

America do in the coming Genoa conference?" Mr. Wells answered: " I wish it were to meet in an Amer ican atmosphere, because, on the whole, the European powers would be If big business in America had really have better. But if the conference has bad the intellectual power and courage that romantic minded people are

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(Continued from first page.)

clared that the resolution had created a stir in almost all European capitals, world war. but that it is welcomed in Italy be-cause it will enable his country to reveal itself to the American govern-ment and to the world as a nation

which has in fact disarmed. The Italian representative, whose delegation from the very beginning of the Washington conference pleaded for serious consideration here of limitation of land armaments, maintained that if this conference continues to ignore the issue the Genoa conference cannot escape it.

Can't Divide Issues. The question of land armaments, he said, was so closely connected with reconstruction that he could not conceive

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Notwithstanding that they are on the verge of bankruptcy, several European governments, the Italian spokesman said, are maintaining unusually large military forces. The powers at General military forces. The powers at Genoa ament issue because it would be found impossible to deal with economic re-

the Italian said, had declared France could not disarm because there had been no moral disarmament in Europe. been no moral disarmament in Europe. Italy, the speaker insisted, had disarmed morally and physically, having already reduced her standing army to 200,000 men, 100,000 less than she clared that the resolution had greated before the outbreak of the

France Keeps Armies Going. It is the view of the Italian govern ment that France is responsible for the keeping up of the large military establishments of Europe and that the Genoa conference must examine into the various political situations and alignments relating to land armaments

LADDER MAKERS MEET. A committee from the National Association of Ladder Manufacturers met yesterda in the Sherman hotel to discuss the safet ladder code which will be presented to corress. It is hoped by legislation compellithe careful manufacture of ladders to preven

Back to

Old Prices!

'DIRT FARMER' ON RESERVE BOARD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Backed

on the reserve board. The next term to expire will be that of Gov. W. P. G. undertaken soon, it was said today at Harding. President Harding disap-What looked like an impending

clash between the President and the bloc was averted in this manner: Mr. Harding gave assurances that he fa-vored the appointment of a representative of agriculture on the board. Sention would be the ator Kellogg proceeded then to draft a substitute measure adding a new member to the federal reserve board and providing that the President in making appointments should "have ested in the project in the project of the pr due regard to a fair representation of the financial, agricultural, commercial, ond industrial interests and geograph-

ical divisions of the country."

TREATY TO PAVE WAY FOR "LAKES TO SEA" CANAL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.-Negoby the agricultural bloc, legislation to tiation of a treaty between the United enable President Harding to place a States, and Great Britain looking "dirt" farmer on the federal reserve board was passed by the senate today toward improvement of the St. Lawby a vote of 63 to 9.

The bloc's original demand was for Ontario, so as to provide a deep was the appointment of a representative terway from the great lakes to the Atof agriculture to fill the next vacancy

> The arrangement of suc recommended in the report of the international joint commission transmitted yesterday by the President to congress. Conclusion of such a conven-tion would be the first step toward making possible the long discusse lakes to ocean waterway.

President Harding, it was also said at the White House, is much inter-ested in the project and intends to lend

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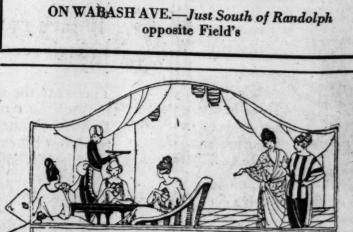
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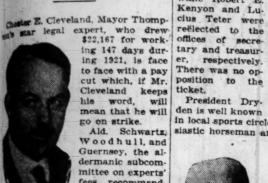
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Woodhull, and Guernsey, the aldermanic subcomnittee on experts fees, recommended yesterday that Mr. Cleveland and Daniel A. Roberts

MIEL BOBERTS, be pried loose MIBUNE Photo.1 from the per diem m of payment and put on a salary, be former at \$10,000 a year and Rob-

"Will Not Accept Reduction." The probability that Cleveland will on strike rather than work for the diy at less than \$150 a day-his preset compensation—is seen in light of ent printed in THE TRIBUNE on June 30, 1921: He said:

"I will not work for less than \$150 a day on such important matters as lie utility litigation matters). I would not submit to a reduction in my. The aldermen will get nowhere trying to hire, cheap lawyers in such

(at Ettelson Appropriation. Mr. Ettelson asked for \$200,000 to conduct the city's fight for lower tele-phone, street car, and elevated rates in 1922. He spent \$106,588 trying to et lower rates and fares in 1921. mittee recommended that \$5,500-\$134,500 less than Mr. Ettel-m asked—be appropriated.

Syndicate Snaps Up Oregon's Bonus Bonds

New York, Jan. 17 .- The state of Oregon's \$10,000,000 issue of 4½ per ent soldier's bonus bonds was bought today by a syndicate headed by Stacy

GEORGE B. DRYDEN MADE PRESIDENT AT C. A. A. ELECTION

George B. Dryden, president of the Dryden Rubber company, was elected president of the Chicago Athletic

sociation at the annua! election held yesterday. Harold Dyrenforth was elected vice president, while Robert E. Kenyon and Luing 147 days dur- tary and treasuring 1921, is face er, respectively. to face with a pay There was no opposition to the ticket.

President Dry- GEORGE B. DRYDEN den is well known [Moffett Photo.] mean that he will den is well known in local sports circles. He is an enthu-Ald. Schwartz, siastic horseman and has always been

show horses, He is an ardent golfer and is a Glen View, Exof amateur athclub will be represented in events of importance the

Mr. Dryden has the Cherry Circle club since 1904. He was elected a director in 1914 and during his terms as director he served on practically all the committees of the official board. He is also a member of the Union League, South Shore Country, and Chicago Automobile clubs.

Mr. Dyrenforth is manager of the life department of Moore, Case, Lyman & Hubbard Insurance company. He has been a member of the club since 1900 and was secretary of the association 1914, 1915, and 1916. He was a director for four years and was a member of the house, finance and membership

Directors elected for a term of three years are James G. Barsaloux, Charles O. Goss, George Mason Jr., Samuel M. Hastings, and Sheldon Clark.

WIFE BEATER FINED \$200. at soldier's bonus bonds was bought ay by a syndicate headed by Stacy Braun on a bid of 100.179.

James Rohlik, 1416 West 20th street, was fined \$200 and costs yesterday in the Maxwell street court for beating his wife with a poker while he was drunk.

The Hub's Great Annual

January

Clearance Sale

offers tremendous savings on fine apparel.

I housands of garments to select from.

Featuring our finest

Overcoats

that sold from \$75 to \$125

Reduced to

These are our very finest Overcoats, in regular and

big ulster styles. None reserved. Made of the best

imported and domestic fabrics. Coats that sold reg-

ularly at \$75 to \$125. Fur trimmed coats included.

Fine Suits & O'coats sold up to \$42.50, now \$28.75

Suits and O'coats that sold at \$45 to \$55, now \$35

Suits and O'coats that sold at \$50 to \$70, now \$45

All Fur Trimmed Coats greatly reduced

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Largest Distributors of

Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Pashion Park

CZECHS SLOWLY

Dr. Isidore Muller of Karlsbad, "The war ruined the resorts, of Czecho-Slovakia, arrived in Chicago course," said Dr. Muller, "but things yesterday on a try, to which he

was sent by the government at Prague to cement more firmly the friendship between his country and the United States. From here ington, where he the Cosmos club. he will speak benose, and throat specialists during

MULLER. their coming congress in Buffalo.

Germans and Czechs Friendly. Dr. Muller stated that the relations between the Czechs and the Germans, moor, and Evans the two chief nationalities in the new ton Country clubs. the two chief harrowing, the German element having been as unanimous as the the club will be represented the Austrian throne. Dr. Muller declared his country to

Sulphur Clears Rough, Red Skin

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by apply-ing a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe such as rash, pimples and ring

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for re-lief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufshould obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

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be one of the richest in natural rebe one of the richest in natural resources in central Europe, possessing large tracts of timber, land cultivated o sugar beets, the finest deposits of taolin in the world, which is used in COLORADO LOOMS the glass industry, and a large radium The famous watering places, Karls-oad, Mariensbad, Franzensbad, and Pistyan, are, however, according to Dr.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- [Speare slowly coming back to normal. Last year 40,000 persons took the cure cial.]-Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general, will succeed Post-Communication has been reestabmaster General Hays, according to inlished, special de luxe trains running on pre-war schedules, and at a fare of only 22-3 cents a mile for first class.

We hope that the better type of Americans will come over, as they did be senator New of Indiana, a close friend of Mr. Hays, has been much discussed as his probable successor, but Senator New does not want the job, at least not at this time. He has said that he is well pleased with his present ion as a senator and he is seeking as Job as a senator, and he is seeking renomination.

Senator New admittedly faces a been reopened

tiff fight in the primaries and probably in the election. His opponent in the Republican primary will be ex-Sen-ator Albert J. Beveridge, who is long-ing to return to the senate.

According to reports in circulation today, Mr. Work will be appointed to fill Mr. Hays' place with the understanding that he will retire to make way for Senator New, in case the senator should meet defeat.

COURT AFFIRMS JAIL SENTENCE FOR LEWISOHN

Ike Lewisohn, former saloonkeeper formation emanating from reliable at 410 South Wabash avenue, must sources today. He was appointed from serve a sentence of one year's imprisonment and pay \$1,000 fine for Senator New of Indiana, a close violation of an injunction issued by

cials of evidence that the saloon had

70P & SHOP 42nd "Blue Ribbon" Wednesday

Together with our Annual January Pre-Inventory Sale-will certainly be an attraction that few people will care to miss. There are twice as many good special values than we can get in this advertisement—but every department will have many of these attractively displayed and all of them much under the ordinary retail value. Read every item advertised, no matter how small the print, as every one is certainly a worth-while value. SHOP IN THE MORNING, PLEASE. BETTER SERVICE.

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Watering Places Bring Revenue.

Muller, the chief sources of the coun

and we expect more this summer.

BEDDING MANUFACTURERS MEET.

try's revenue.

Are you in the habit of paying 45c and 50c for Coffee? WELL, TRY THIS. It will match up with any of them and besides it is absolutely fresh-all roasted this week. It has all the qualities to make a satisfactory coffee and thousands of people buy it every Wednesday.

4 lbs. for \$1.00

Parisian Chocolates

Ribbon Wednesday. For quality and candy goodness nothing could be better. We believe that no other candy has ever won the favor this candy has. We have compared it with many 80c and 81.00 candies from all over the United States and we are yet to find one better. People know this because they buy many thousands of pounds every Wednesday. Put up in 3-lb, boxes only.

3 lbs. for \$1.00

Doughnuts

doughnuts from this store are famous all over the city. The recipe is the same as is used by one of the greatest baking ches in the country. They are crispy, mellow, and delightfully flavored, and are without that fatty taste found in most doughnuts. Blue Ribbon price;

Per doz., 30c

IMPORTED BONE LESS lected and packed wth the greatest care, and cured just right. Packed in pure olive oil and absolutely free from bones. These sardines have sold within the last three months for as much as 45c per tin. Per large 27c

ED PICKLES, CHOW CHOW, GHER-KINS, PICKLED WALNUTS, MIXED PICKLES AND PICKLED ONIONS-We have just received a direct importation and we are selling them for less than most dealers can buy them. If you are fond of these pickles, be sure and lay in a good supply. Pint bottles.... 75c bottles.... 47c

and the price is ri-diculously low; per

SCOTCH KIP-France. They are sweet. tender and of extra 34c

Baby Lobsters

People crowd this counter from morning until sight every Wednesday to get their share of this Wonderful Bacon at this WONDER-FUL PRICE. It is produced from the very best meat—with just the right proportion of fat and lean. It is smoked just right and it's as sweet as a nut—and the price is away under 281cc value. Sold in slabs of 5 to 8 lbs. only, at, per pound,

Irish Style Bacon

They arrive fresh every Wednesday morning from the lobster pots off the coast of Maine. They cannot be fresher.

Per pound

Boiled, if desired, lb. 69c.

None delivered.

hawaiian sliced pineapple—
One of the biggest features of this sale is the offering of Hawaiian pineapple. An opportunity to stock your pantry shelves for future use at an exceptional saving. Buy liberally. Buy early. Per dozen tins, \$4.49; certain tile and the stock your pantry syrup. A limited quanta saving. Buy liberally. Buy early. Per dozen tins, \$4.49; tile \$4.49 can... 39c tile \$4.49 can... 39c

BASKET FIRED JAPAN AND A FINE
ORANGE PEKOE TEA—Both of these
teas are of excellent quality and should
appeal to tea lovers. Usual price for
such qualities is from 75c to 85c per
lb. Our price today, 3 lbs. \$1.00

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FIRED JAPAN and OOLONG GUNprice and wholesome. It is made from
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sugar, according to our own specifications. Better Jam cennot be made.
Why pay more? Full 5-lb. \$1.69

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BAKE SHOP TIFFIN TEA CAKES - They are dainty, crisp, fascinating, the par excellence of the baker's art; 28 different kinds of them. All sorts of shapes and many attractively decorated; cascill for Wednesday.

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PINEAPPLE LOAF CAKE—A delicious Lus Cake, covered with ... 30c

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDY-An other great favorite on account of its splendid quality, put up 8 pounds in a can, very neatly wrapped. All favorite shapes and sizes. \$1.00 Another excellent assortment of hard cardboard box, 5 lbs. for \$1.00

CANDY KITCHEN

CHOCOLATE AFTER DINNER CREAM PATTIES—Have a dish or two or our delightful chocolate covered Mints on your dinner table—they look wonderful and they are perfect in matte and favor—they are larger. than a 50-cent piece and thick ch JUMBO STUFFED DATES - The largest golden dates, stuffed with walnut and pecan meats, 49c

GUM DROPS-The old style de-

licious, dainty fruit centers made especially for this store, 19c Wednesday price, per lb.. 19c

PEANUT GLACE—A delightful crun-chy butter glace, filled with the larg-est jumbo peanuts; 2 lbs. 39c

WISCONSIN CORN-New pack, extra fine quality. A spot cash offer enables us \$1.49

packed, with great care, not all juice and water, but the solid pack, red ripe stock, No. 3 \$2.25 tins, per dozen

quality is excellent; they are sweet, tender, and of medium size. And they are ridiculously low @ 1 77 priced, per dor. \$1.77

and prepared according to our own recipe, from fresh meat, pure brandy and

LADY CLEMENTINE MAINE CORN-Every kernel is sweet, and tender; no finer corn is packed; per dozen, \$1.98; per 17c 17c

31c SALTED ALMONDS-Freshly made .98c KRISPY CRACKERS—Freshly baked, crisp, and packed in moisture proof large family tias, 69c

STUFFED GLACED PRUNES-The great large ones, stuffed with 59c choice pecan meats, per lb..

GINGER SNAPS-Freshly baked, crisp, per lb ..

17c JUMBO SOFT SHELLED LOUIS-IANA PECANS—Just received a large shipment of extra fancy, extra large No. 1 soft shelled Pecans from Louis-iana. We will sell 5,000 lbs. 49c

SALTED FILBERTS-Fresh 59c

25,000 LOZANO CIGARS—Purchased from an out-of-town jobber who needed cash, at a price that enables us to sell the 2-for-25c size, Clear Havana Cigar today only, at a ridicu-\$4.95 lously low price; per can of 50 CIGARETTES AT CUT PRICES

TIFFIN TEA ROOM with your family or friends and try our Table d'Hote Dinner. Many of our patrons come regularly every evening. They tell us it is the best-dinner for the money in Chicago. 5:30 to 8:00 P. M.; \$1.25

LUNCH COUNTER-Good wholesome food in a LUNCH COUNTER—Good wholesome food in a great variety—served quickly at very low prices. Come in today for hot sandwiches, wonderful pastries and a cup of KOLAN KOFFEE, that will satisfy you thru and thru.

Hot Corned Beef. Cabbage, bread and butter. 30e Hot Corned Beef. Cabbage, bread and butter. 20c Vegetable Soup, with crackers. 10c Baked Macaroni, with Cheese. 15c Corned Beef Hash, bread and butter. 15c

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The finer rugs-very specially priced for this selling.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

THE STRAP HANGER WANTS A SUBWAY NOW.

When the Inquiring Reporter asked the outlying business men what they thought about building a subway now he got divided opinion. Some were for it and some were against it and some thought they ought to be for it but were afraid of it. When he asked the strap hangers he got unanimity.

Strap hangers are tired of what they are getting. They want a subway. They want rapid and comfortable transportation and they cannot get it, although they have paid for it. The strap hangers and car users are the largest congregation of voters in town. They do not have automobiles and they do not live near their work, and about the hardest part of the day's work is getting to it and back again.

Outlying business men who are opposed to the subway are not logical and not sensible, but they ize to oppose and the mass of strap hangers cannot listen to thirty because he does not hear from 3.000.

A lecturer on economics at Yale had a favorite for the Boston road and the other for the New York. The railroads wanted a union station, but the hackmen and express and transfer men thought their business depended upon the inconvenience to which travelers were put; and for a long while they prevented the consolidation of terminals with the argument that it was bad for the city not to have two railroad stations. Consolidation was forced through and with bettered raiload facilities there was more cab and express business than before.

A city does not progress by being backward. The outlying business men who oppose the subway ought to know, and would if they looked about them, that the most prosperous outlying districts are the ones with the best transportation, and that if there were no transportation there would not be any such district at all. They should ask themselves if they want to go back to horse cars. If they went back to horse cars what do they think would happen to the real estate values about them, and what do you think would happen to their busi-

The most stubborn and the most timid of them argue as if they wanted to build walls around the communities in which they find their trade and make it illegal for any citizen to go outside the inclosure to spend money.

This economic absurdity is at the bottom of the insistence that a city shall not provide its citizens with the best methods of transportation possible. The bigness of a city is a detriment unless waste of time is eliminated by quickness of transportation. A city must provide facilities which overome the disadvantage of the space it occupies.

A commercial structure cannot be built upon the discomforts and inconvenience of the daily life of Europe, we are better able to act for cooperation its citizens. It is not going to make a great hit and economic coordination, which are in fact eswith the strap hangers when they realize that this

MIXED JURIES.

The Arbuckle case provoked mixed feelings regarding mixed juries. The Burch case does not quiet them. We were old fashioned enough to the study of conditions and the formulation of our confess that things seemed to have changed perceptibly since the well known home life of the dear queen, and were revealed in what the men and women had to listen to in the Arbuckle case. It was not so bad in the Burch case, not nearly so bad, but the result indicates that the social complexities have been increased by the injection of new emotions and new instincts.

With the inclusion of women in the juries of

is created and we doubt that American criminal mania for creating new offices, new boards, new comprocedure needed any more complexities.

REHABILITATE THE RAILWAYS.

While there has been considerable discussion of stiffes individual initiative. situation which is given too little attention. That newspaper published in Kansas—the Paola Spirit for is the matter of maintenance. The rate question seems more pressing, though opinions differ as agant in its trials, sieges, besetments, demands, comto the policy which ought to be followed. But mands, taxation, robberies, bankruptcies, thefts, diphthe question of maintenance is basic and if it is theria, smallpox, etc. The average home has been business efficiency when our revival comes. At state officials, inquisitors, promoters, peddlers, and COMES NOW said Pons and prays relief, and present business is bad and the railroads are not busybodies. A special car of the state health board, in therefore the said defendants are hereby ordered ness increases the demands upon transportation

relief of pressure for service have caused the roads must give birth to hereafter or quit the business; and to cease ordering rolling stock, to reduce mainte- now farmers are notified that they must pay a spenance to a minimum and to reduce trackage. Since cialist from one of our higher institutions of learning 1917 over 5,700 miles of road have been abandoned to tell them how to feed the hogs. and only 3,200 miles built, the net decline thus officials, national, state, county, township, city, and amounting to 2,500 miles of trackage. In 1921 the smallest number of locomotives were built what they can't do; spying into their homes, their since 1897 and the record on freight and passenger private accounts, their methods of life, laying down

tion of motor traffic, but the fact remains that a revival of business will put a strain upon our transmeet. It is obvious that this will have serious effect upon business, and if it can be avoided by a child has attended school the last month. more foresighted policy it should be applied before it is too late. An efficient transportation system is essential to the economic health of the country, and a penny wise policy either on rates or reguertain to cost the public heavily. A liberal policy dred years ago—run into caves and rudely chalk on which should assist the roads to rehabilitate and the outer walls, 'No money; no religion!" nd their facilities now would not only have a Seriously, have we not be

ating employment in many lines of industry which are largely dependent on the railways, but it would be a profitable investment against the time when normal business calls for adequate transpor tation facilities.

MUNICIPAL OPERATION AS IS.

The municipal shops, built and equipped by the city at a cost of \$2,700,000, and operated by the city, have been closed out as a municipal institu- Playing among her dolls. The elfin air tion. The widely heralded dream of efficiency and Maketh me think of places far and fair; economy which they represent has gone blooey.

Under municipal operation of these municipal shops repair work and supplies have cost three And the stern loveliness of Finistère. times as much as the same work with the same materials would have cost if let out to private enterprise. Illustrations are almost too numerous to mention. An example is that of six Ford automobiles, which were repaired by the shops at a cost of \$5,113 in one year. That is an average of \$852-much more than the cost of a new Ford. And even at such price repairs were not good.

Of fifty-nine cars repaired at a cost of \$38,722, only twenty-three were in good order four months later, and the others were so bad that their replacement was recommended. This under municipal ownership and operation by the Lundin-Thomp- ages of vegetable seed and flower seed for distribuson administration.

And this is the administration which is loudly demanding municipal operation of a city or district owned traction system and will accept no other.

at the resolution recently introduced in the senate us with the chief responsibility for the continued Does He Care a Dam." financial and economic disorganization of Europe because we have not participated in an agreemen to control exchange, make loans, and write off are influential politically because they can organ- debts. The Temps declares that "if a state wishes to monopolize the world's gold reserve, conquer organize to advocate. Therefore an alderman may the world's markets, and dictate laws to other nations, it risks a great chance of dislilusionment."

The article, which undoubtedly reflects much of story about the town of Hartford. It had two the feeling in France, is in our opinion neither railway stations in different parts of the town, one fair nor wise, but it would be neither fair nor wise on our part to pay it back in kind. We in America cannot see that the course French policy has folon the other hand, we are disposed to make a large allowance for the French mood and the pressure of great sorrow, hard conditions, and fears first lesson, "When is a door not a door?" Now. by no means wholly unreasonable. American opinion can well afford to be magnanimous, and, moreover, the French are not without justification for impatience with us. It is true that we have been inactive while conditions steadily worsened in Europe, and we think the time has come when without injustice to our own security and legitimate interests we might make it officially clear that America is ready to enter actively into measures for European reconstruction.

It is true we shall not cooperate except upon conditions, and these conditions are not likely to be very satisfactory to the European governments. We shall not free ourselves from criticism and recrimination, but our object is not to free ourselves from them but to get practical results in patible with our interest or with our conception of you get hold of these essentials. the European problem to take sides or make speour influence, which may be a decisive influence, necessity of financial and economic cooperation in are from the traditional fears and fealousies of Oh very!"

society. We think our government would do well to manifest an active interest in the proposed economic conference and to prepare at once to take part in it by the selection of an authoritative delegation with strong advisory staff to begin at once

Editorial of the Day

THE HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT.

[The Breeders' Gazette.] Next in importance to complete deflation of war wages in all lines of industry and deflation of railmurder trials the emotional range has been ex- way freights comes deflation of public expenditures. tended to the horizon. A new social complex For the last twenty years there has been a perfect missions, new bureaus, until we see today the hand said Pons who hereby prays for relief against said of government—and in this country that means usual- defendants, R. H. L., Hank, and Vangie et al., who are proceedings. ly the hand of the professional politician-in nearly have entered into an unlawful conspiracy to take everybody's business and everybody's pocket to an one dow of rest each week, said day being Sunday, extent that seriously represses new enterprise and

railroad rates and the relation of operating ex- An amusing and of course overdrawn picture of the penses, especially the factor of wages, to trade situation as it affects even purely agricultural disrevival, there is an important aspect of the railroad tricts appears in a copy of a typical country weekly lished seven days in the week, but when it is pub-Dec. 23. It follows:

" Fate seems to have made the year of 1921 extravneglected will prove to be a serious obstacle to overrun with solicitors, beggars, government officers, called upon to function 100 per cent, but as busi- charge of a richly gowned and jeweled young woman. to appear in this honorable court and answer, decame to town not long ago, and mothers were commanded to hurry to the depot and take instructions as facilities will increase. Will the railroads then to how to raise their babies; then came a government nurse, another unmarried lady, weighing the babies The financial condition of the roads and the and instructing the mothers the sort of infants they

"Safe to my there are in Miami county today 500 the law-as to what they shall eat, drink, wear, buy, Part of the shrinkage is ascribed to competi. or spend; where they shall go, and when; to bare their arms for vaccination, show the baby's back. recount all family diseases, tell the inspecting nurse where you sleep and why married or why cilities which they may not be ready single; show up your bank account, your debts, your toothbrush, and a record of the number of days your

"Upstandingly and outstandingly the average women, and children are exploited, restrained, as-sessed, directed, advised, prohibited, mulcted, admonprayed for and preyed upon, until they are about

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO PEGGY SINGING MYSTERIOUSLY TO

A little maid, of music now aware, All serious-eyed as a young chatelaine, Singeth a melody with quaint refrain,

Of If. of Lyonesse and Carcassonne, .Of haunted woodlands by the slow Garonne

Her little song falls gently on my ear Like tinkling star-beams from an Angel's wand. . . .

The Gates of Dream are opening, and I hear The tiny trumpets of the llly-pond Inviting me to come to Fairyland.

Lo, I obey. Sweet, take me by the hand. GEORGE VAUX BACON.

SAY IT WITH FLOWER SEED. House of Representatives, U.S., Washington, D.C. Dear Friend: The agricultural department of the United States has allotted to me some packtion (what the varieties are I cannot say). If you which is no calamity. For this diswould like any of this seed please send me the re-

JAMES R. MANN, Member of Congress. Which reminds us, although the two things are entirely dissimilar, of a story our father used to AMERICA AND EUROPE. tell of the civil war. "There was a chaplain in our regiment," said father, "who was not excessive not infrequently officially inspired, takes offense ly popular. He grew tired of the incessant question of the men, 'When will the mail go?' So he wrote a big sign and pasted it on the front of his for a report on European obligations to the United tent: 'The Chaplain Does Not Know When the States. The Temps interprets this action as espe- Mail Will Go.' To which some low, sneaking hound should bear the title 'The Way Out' or cially aimed at France and responds by charging added in the middle of the night, 'And Neither

SHAGGY ENOUGH

[Weekly Illinoisian, Wheaton, Ill.]

Lost — Reward — Shaggy-haired Airedale strayed from North Main street and Geneva road Sunday noon, Jan. 1, will please phone owner, Wheaton 952.

FIRST CLASS IN JOKEOLOGY WILL NOW RECITE.

Now, class, before we proceed with the lesson ! wish to read a letter from H. C. R.: Where did you dig up that old stuff about the lowed since the armistice is conducive to the se- door? Of course, everybody knows that a door is curity and welfare of France or of Europe, but, not a door when it is ajar. That's thirty years old." Very good, H. C. R. Take a seat with the class; your letter admits you automatically. Now then, class, I left you wrestling with our

> R's letter. So without more ado I will ask you When is a door not a door?' Class. "When it is partly open!" O, pupils! pupils! Tut, tut! Let me diagram



Observe now, pupils! We have here a door and a jar. Now, a door cannot be a jar. But it can be "ajar." Think of this, pupils! Think of it economic and financial reconstruction. We shall earnestly until you grasp it. You will never be disappoint or offend all sides because it is not com- ready for the great lettuce-spinach wheeze until

Now, for your next lessen I will propound this one which I heard at a dinner one night in Landon cial alliances, though nothing less would satisfy A maiden aunt (somebody in England always has any government today in Europe. But we can use a maiden aunt) asked the company this one: "How con (she meant to say "can," but over there to impress continually upon the conference the they always say "con") one make a pound of black tea go as far as five pounds of green tea?" There you are, pupils! Buy a pound of black tea Europe rather than the jealous political particu- and five pounds of green tea and experiment. larism which thus far has prevailed. Free as we And as the maiden aunt said, "It's rippingly clever

> Now, who th' wat is R. H. L.1 I'm on to you, by chowder! You're Rollicking Harry Lauder.

FRANCES. We're Naming No Names, but How Much for a Gentlemani

[From the Denver Post Ads.] Complete plans for sawing a lady in half;

COURT OF MOST UNUSUAL SESSIONS. CITY OF CHICAGO, STATE OF COOK.

SUMMONS. DEFENDANTS: R. H. L., alias The Great Uncrown, alias Ring H. Lardner, alias Man With the fron Mask, alias Robert H. Lee, alias Kenesaw Mountain Landis, alias Man of Mystery, alias Tomny O'Connor, et cet., et cet.

HANK, alias Toby. VANGIE, alias Evangeline, alias Vangie the Vamp., alias the Goat. PLAINTIFF PONS, a Contriblier of the Legion

o' the Line. WHEREAS, comes now into this honorable court which although a day of rest for all other forms

of humanity and beasts was never intended to in-clude Colyum conductors, printers, or goats. SAID PONS further declares that it is hard lished only six days each week his rights are infringed, as his chances are reduced one-seventh, SAID PONS further maintains that the failure of the conspirators herein named to publish a Line o' day makes said Monday, ordinarily known as Blue Monday, much bluer-namely: a dull.

gray, splotchy, black and bluish blue, such as never before was seen on land or sea. fault, demur, or make signs regarding said allegations, and to prove to said court that they should labor on Sunday, and how they get that way BY ORDER of the Court of MOST UNUSUAL City of Chicago.

State of Cook. Jawn! Jawn! Here's Your Birdkeeper for Edith's Zoo [From the Evening Picketwire, Trinidad, Colo., by

C. T. Day.] Misselona Peacock left this morning to visit in Denver a few days before going to Chicago to spend several weeks.

WELL, TELL 'EM! TELL 'EM! R. H. L.: Here is one you might tell some our more advanced pupils: Do you drive a car!

No, I'm one of the Dodge Brothers. A. D. S. My Goodness! A Girl Like That Shouldn't Re Wasted on Housework. [From the Darby, Pa., Progress. By L. M. S.] FEMALE HELP WANTED.

ONE extra heavy 20 gallon horizental Colored girl wanted, steady housework. M. Weiner, Gelnolden ave., and Chester Pike,

WE hasten to inform Miss Helen Hood that Levy Is not, was not, will not be, would not be, and has no chance of being the conductor of the-Colver of the Line o' Type under the cryptic

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A.Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this co not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally ansu subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individud disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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FOR "NERVES"-FLIRT. N several occasions," Mary Ann writes, "when such articles as 'A Woman's Tragedy ' have appeared in your column, I have wanted to add a P. S., which, with your permission, I shall

will prove valuable. "I was, and, in a sense, am, the very same kind of an old maid-only, I am 25 and just nicely equipped for life rather than getting moldy. "It is never too late to begin, and your woman in said article is privi-

leged to count herself among those just

do, with the hope that my experience

starting, if she wants to. "She should read-O, yes! She finds it difficult to read an article through, agreeable feature of one's makeup read Dr. Frank Crane's 'Just Human,' and 'Lighted Windows.' Each little story (usually essays) is very easily read, and I read them all during my worst period. I spent three years and over in this state of mind, due to overwork and a slight tuberculous infection: two and a half years in a sanatorium

"Then sandwich in Dr. Sadier's 'Worry and Nervousness'-which 'A New Set of Nerves-Free.'
"Begin now with 'The Meaning of Faith' by Fosdick. The latter is done BUT THE ONE YOU TAKE BACK WON'T BE up in short, helpful, concise readings.

for treatment of tuberculosis.

"Meantime it is not necessary to become overwrought because a social engagement wears out your nerves. Think of some quiet, poised individual, whose strength and power lie in one outstanding feature, apparently 'a man of few words,' 'an appreciative listener.' Pretending you are poised, copying the manner, as well as the small talk of polsed men and women, will soon lead those who meet you to believe you are one of the 'still-water-runs-deep' class. "Can I tell you-and have our neu-

rasthenic friend believe it? One of the most frequent and sincere compliments I get is, 'O, you meet people so easily, you must have been accustomed to a great deal of society. No wonder you have heard the answer as revealed in H. C. broke down . . . If I had your polse . . You never get embarrassed,' etc. "I could write 3,000 words concerning

the intimate ins and outs of getting ad-

justed. I used to be afraid of my temerament. I thought, and was taught, I must be practical, sensible and commonplace, methodical, painstaking and efficient-and the plan nearly killed my spirit and shattered by nerves. "Get yourself into a crowd of somebodies, my neurasthenic friend. Be done to stop it?"

PAVING OF 79TH STREET.

year, and if so, with what material?

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

THE STATE TRESPASSES.

of the People. I own an eighty acre

recently, during my absence, the state, without my signature for the right of

way or without notice, built a road through the place. The road crosses the

farm diagonally and is built on the best

Is it possible to recover the value of

this land from the state? What will be the legal proceeding? D. D. H.

It seems probable that you are entitled to

to better advantage if we understood on what theory the state acted. Place in hands of an

sttorney and let him tletermine on appropri-

LEAVE THE WEATHER STRIPS.

the matter with the landlord, B. J.

We incline to the opinion that he is not

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ver or close the road. We could advise

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farm in Henderson county, Ky.

part of the land.

Chicago, Jan. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend

"Dr. Evans, the part within the flour ishes is not a safe doctrine. It is a shot in the arm, to get the mental and nervously run down out of the rut. All nervousness is aggravated by egotians but an overdose of it cures some times ('Like cures like,' if you please.)

ing, sleeping, and exercising animal car

"Ask her if she swears, or listens to offshade stories, or can spit! Maybe she needs abandonment! Needs to let go for a while and get relaxed! Maybe sh should flirt with the milkman!"

INFECTED LYMPH GLAND.

Mrs. R. E. G. writes: "When my so which settled in the right gland, causing a large swelling under the ear. The doc tor I had at the time told me that I time the swelling would probably go down, but if not to wait until it shows signs of troubling the child.

"The child is now 11/2 years old and the swelling is just the same, only recently seems larger to me, but it may be my imagination. Being larger than walnut, the swelling is disfiguring. The child is above average weight, sleep well and eats well, and shows no sign of being troubled by this gland.

" Is this condition of the gland danger ous, and something I shall have to watch, later?"

Your child has an infected lymph gland. Such infections result from drinking raw milk from tuberculous cows or from absorp-tion of bacteria through the tonsils, nose, skin, or some other focus.

In most cases the condition can be cured by belietherans.

The cause must be found and removed. I

OBSTRUCTED BREATHING.

M. C. writes: "A boy, 12 years old, and his sister & breathe with their mouths open. The boy had tonsils and adenoids removed. The girl tonsils only. This was three or four years ago. "Can this have any ill effects? Please tell me what to do to cure them.'

REPLY. You should have a physician examine the nose and throat. The symptoms indicate nose and throat.

OR READ OLD R. H. L.

G. T. writes: "Male, 44 years, old, anything requiring the slightest sympathy or argument, fills up with tears and gulps. Cannot seem to control it. Very

REPLY. cook. They all have that reputation, anyway. And pity the poor plodder who gets out of life only what any other eatstandard comedies. See advertising pages.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. MAKE SURE OF THE DIVORCE.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I am trying to find out if the con-Chicago, Jan. 13 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been separated from my wife for ten years and I learn templated paving of 79th street, east of Vincennes avenue, will be effected this that she has since married and has two children by the second marriage. I have year, and if so, with what material?

A. P. W.

Seventy-ninth street between Stony Island and Vincennes avenues was ordered paved with brick at a public hearing held Dec. 3, 1920, but to be held for one year. On Dec. 7, 1921, the year's stay having expired, the ordinance for the improvement was sent to never been apprised of any divorce proceedings between her and myself, and as to know if I can legally do so without

knowing for sure if she got the divorce from me. As soon as the ordinance is passed we will be ready to spread the assessment and file the roll in court, and hope to have the same confirmed in time to pave the street next summer.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN.

You should not marry without making sure that she has a valid divorce. Write to the clerks of the courts of divorce jurisdiction in the counties where she has resided.

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IOWA BONUS.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 13.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-Is the state of Iowa going to pay a bonus to its ex-service men? When do they pay and how much?

R. J. D. ment of \$15 per month with a minimum of \$30 and maximum \$350. The law is not ef-\$30 and maximum \$300. In fective until confirmed by the people at November, 1922. reneral elections in November, 1922.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DRUMMING UP TRADE.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to know if it would be legal or not for a person to solicit repair work on sewing machines by a house to house canvass, doing the repairing in the homes? C. E. N.

We see no objection. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THERE OUGHT TO BE.

Chicago, Jan. 14.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a tenant puts weather strips on doors and windows of apartment has he the right to remove them in spring if he moves; and would the fact that they were fastened with ceed to recover compensation? screws instead of nails make any dif-J. J. L. ference? No lease, and no agreement in

ordinance relating to ice on walks is

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

1. Which is the oldest university in be recast in over fifty forms, using the same words and retaining its

3. What did Magellan do to make If famous? George Stephenson? 4. What port is at the mouth of the Volga river? What fur is named after this city? 5. What are the five classes of the

vertebrates? 6. In what part of North America does the sun rise in the Pacific and set in the Atlantic ocean? 7. What was John L. Sullivan's nick-

8. Who is the author of the two fais short stories, "Rip Van Winkle" and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"?

9. How often is a national bank examined by the federal government?

16. Who is the new ambassador to

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. What species of mosquito breeds malaria? The Anopheles mosquito.
 How many inches are there in a meter? 39.37 inches. . R. H. L. chusetts? 3,852,356.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow 4. Where is Pitcairn island and for what is it noted? Pitcairn island is it 2. What line in Gray's "Elegy" can the south seas, about 120 degrees west, see recast in over fifty forms, using 25 degrees south. It is inhabited by the descendants of the mutineers of the English ship Bounty, who escape here in January, 1790, after putting

their captain and part of the crew adrift in an open boat. 5. What are the five principal parts of a plant? The root, the stem, the leaf, the flower, and the seed.

6. Where is Saloniki? What was its ancient name? Saloniki'ls a city in northern Greece, at the head of the gulf of Saloniki. Its ancient name was

7. By what nickname is Harry Wills the colored heavyweight boxer known The Black Panther.

8. What book made Nathaniel Haw

thorne, at the age of 46, one of the greatest writers of English prose ro-mance? "The Scarlet Letter," published in 1850. 9. Where is James Bay and of what

other large body is it a part? In Canada and is commonly known as the Canada and is commonly known as the southern part of Hudson's Bay. 10. Who is the Japanese ambassi to the United States? Baron K. Sh

SH-H-H. KEEP IT DARK



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the I The Tribune

IMMORAL REFORMERS.

Lombard, Ill., Jan. 3.—Permit me to thank you for your recent editorials on "Moral Reformers." Your latest appears in today's issue under the caption, 'How to Fight Vice." Your position is shared by more religious leaders than some of your readers may think. Indeed the "Moral Reformer" to whom you refer is not moral; he is emphatically immoral, both in his methods and modes of thinking. If I were asked to make out a list of the great evils of today I would include that school of "moral

reformers" you expose. This school of "M. R.'s" is fundamen-tally unsound. First, it is fundamentally unsound to enumerate and describe in detail the facts of evil. No great reformer does that. Doctors do not describe all the implications of a disease to a suffering patient. That would in most cases be fatal. They prescribe the remedy. And what the patient needs most is the remedy and not the know edge of the diagnosis. To enumerate in public, or describe in the press, the processes of evil is the act of immoral people.

How different have been the methods followed by the great reform movements of history. Only to mention three. The early apostles, as well as our Lord himself, lived in cities where vice was on a scale such as Chicago or New York have never known. Did they go about trying to make the world better by describing all the evil actions of men? Nowhere in the New Testament have we a list of the vices that beset a city and a detailed account of them. Nowhere is there a suggestion that the cities of a country should enter into a moral contest with each other. Here is the royal road to all moral reform, "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are I now wish to marry again, I should like of good report; if there be any virtue, If there be any praise, think on these

things. I heartily commend your editorials on which may substantiate your position you may use it as you desire.

MINISTER OF RELIGION. "HIRE A MAN FOR A DAY." Chicago, Jan. 11.—Regarding municipal lodging house: Why not put the men to work cleaning streets and alleys? The city says it has no money, so

here is a suggestion: Adopt as a slogan, "Hire a man for a The Iowa bonus law provides a cash pay-ment of \$15 per month with a minimum of the seneral public. We are all at present contributing to the support of the unemployed directly The city has the work and can find

a place to house those willing to work. Let a citizens' committee see that money contributed is paid to the men who work [not at wartime wages]. In this way we can have our streets and alleys cleaned up and the unem-

ployed retain their self-respect C. W. PARKER.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- I want to express my appreciation for the splendid publicity given in today's TRIBUNE to two important events in our Chicago Chicago, Jan. 14.-[To the Legal Friend church. I have reference to the article of the People 1—Is there a law in this on Unity English Lutheran church being city to compensate a man who falls on free of debt, together with the cut of its an icy pavement and breaks his ankle? pastor, the Rev. D. A. Davy, and to the If any one is hable, how should one pro- discriminating article concerning St. Olaf's Lutheran choir, which appeared last evening at Orchestra hall.

THANKS.

The ordinance relating to ice on walks is coubtful constitutionality. You will need of the members of more than 200 Luthernices of an attorney if you try to get mpensation.

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I am sure that I express the sentiment of the members of more than 200 Luthernices in Chicago in thus presuming to write.

JOHN F. SEIBERT,

General Supt. Cent. District.

WHY NOT DISFRANCHISE KANKAKEE!

Hebron, Ill., Jan. 10.—While Edite Grandon of the Sterling Gasette has undoubtedly told us many outrageou and shameful truths about the city government of Chicago under the administration of its present mayor, I ampeditive that him remedy of raducing Chicago. tive that his remedy of redu cago's quota of representation in the state legislature is absolutely and radcally wrong. Bad city governmen Chicago is no reason for the inser in our new constitution of a pernic undemocratic provision. Such pro in our new constitution would be strosity and a disgrace to the a

monstrosity and a disgrace to the sethors of the same.

The great liberator was right when is said, "You can fool all the people par of the time." Chicago proves it. "Par of the people all the time." Chicago he evidence. "But you can't fool all the people all the time," and Chicago he can't fool all the people all the time," and Chicago he can't fool all the people all the time," and Chicago he can't fool all the people all the time, "and Chicago he can't fool all the people all the time," and Chicago he can't have the people all the time, "and Chicago he can't have the people all the time," and chicago he can't have the people all the time, "and chicago he can't have the people all the time, "and chicago he can't have the people all the time," and chicago he can't have the people all the time. will soon demonstrate this to the per

of Illinois and the world. It would be just as reasonable for the constitutional convention to write a pre vision in the new constitution del Kankakee from ever presenting an candidate for governor or state to

JOB HOLDING AT SOLDIERS HOSPITALS.

Chicago, Jan. 12.-So many to have come to us today as to the truth of the employing of ex-service men in public health hospital No. 30 at 47th street and Drexel boulevard that I feel you should publish a statement that the conditions as outlined by the five exservice men are not correct. I feel sur the officials of No. 30 would give an reputable organization or person a therough insight into conditions and that in person on the pay roll not only American citizen but worthy and

qualified to perform his duties H. T. GIELOW,

Y. M. C. A. War Service Sect THE LOCKED DOORS ON THE "L' Chicago, Jan. 7 .- Your editorial of re cent date regarding the nonrush ho condition on the elevated lines was to the point. I had this condition forcibly impressed on my mind at about 2 o'clost this afternoon, when I boarded a for car Jackson Park express at Gran avenue. The first and second cars we already crowded at this station and the aisless were lined with people standing I saw two women with babes in the arms get on at this station and it was necessary for two gentlemen to get u and stand when there was plenty of room in cars three and four, but the doors between cars two and three were bolted. It was necessary for any one desiring to get a seat in this train to get off the front end and take a chi of getting to the rear of the train b chance at Argyle and after a sprint rived at the rear just as the guard does the gates. However, he was kind enoug

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to let me on the train again. J. T. Brash EAST WITH THE WHIP; WAIT

UNTIL WE FINISH. Chicago, Jan. 12.-All good citizens encourage your stand regarding the erec tion of unsightly buildings on Michig boulevard. The only objection I can a is that you should have taken this stand after you erected your own uns structure. It does not require a high class building to equal your bul smoke stack and all.

CHARLES F. MYESS

THE CANNY BREED



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A trust company renders a truly personal service, but it does so as a business institution uninfluenced by personal bias, unswayed by undue pressure from the heirs.

Has the experience

Acting as executor or trustee is attechnical job requiring special skill and wide experience in the care of property, investment of money, management of industry. This company makes a business of it.

Has the facilities

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Makes a business of trusteeship

This company never makes a side issue of estates in its charge. They are

Collective experience and judgment

Estates handled by this company have the benefit of the collective experience and judgment of its entire Board of Directors.

The Average Individual

His life is uncertain

His death would rob the estate of services the maker of the will had himself selected. Another would have to be appointed who might be unfamiliar with the property, or undesirable as a trustee.

May travel or become ill

No man can be depended upon to remain in one place indefinitely, or to keep his health. He might be away or disabled at a critical time.

Is often financially irresponsible

Might not possess the personal resources to make up losses for which the trustee is responsible.

Is often prejudiced

A relative or friend is sometimes influenced by the heirs to depart from the expressed intent of the testator. He also may show preferences

Is usually unfamiliar with trusteeship

The average individual trustee serves only once in this capacity. He has to learn: how to proceed in accord with the law; how to liquidate or manage properties; how to reinvest the proceeds; how to keep proper records.

Must do everything himself

Without an organization the individual is compelled to do everything himself or employ specialists at a high cost to the estate.

Avoids making reports

Individuals avoid making lengthy and detailed reports. It is a common complaint of heirs, that they do not know what the trustee is doing or what income they can depend upon.

May be absorbed in his own affairs

The ablest individual is usually the busiest with his own affairs, which nay require his attention at a time when it is needed to serve an ex

One man's judgment

With an individual Fiduciary, the estate has the benefit of the exp rience and judgment of only one man.

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THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribu Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George es on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

ment of heaven, the saying of Paul is ecalled, that one star differs from anther in glory; in like manner, there differences among human gifts. ington, in his sublime character, stars in the galaxy of men. In his ed a combination of greatness and

odness rarely seen. When it is recalled that Washington lived at a time when there was no trail to follow, no precedent to guide, Washington? no greater to counsel, and no wiser friend to advise, the record of his life and accomplishments seems the more extraordinary. That his judgment was good has been proven, as his advice on political questions during his life has been found to apply with equal force oday. He lived not alone for his day and generation but for time and eter
boy or girl submitting the best erasy in have noticed comments made by find the class of those who go to the form all the six territories—Chicago, Illipress associations relating to his press with that kind of sentiment offer for the Muscle Shoals plant," rather than saying it to the individual

as a statesman, and his high ideals as a man are we indebted today for the blessings of liberty, freedom of religious convictions, and the best form of vernment that the world has ever

doubt in his dependence upon God and his honesty among men. Washington the American, the patriot, the soldier, and the statesman, on this continent stands supreme and stands alone. FERRIS HURD,

Washington distinguished himself as true American in many ways, but heedful of his soldiers' comfort, nding his own private fortune to clothe them, his own energy to cheer them, with no thought for himself, has won the hearts of every American boy

The winter at Valley Forge reveals to us the true character of this great general. The army had little food and scarcely any clothing. Many times during this terrible winter the men left bloody tracks upon the snow, and

It was difficult to keep them from going home. In all these trying cir-

Washington's efficiency as a general was greater than any other man. It was no easy task to command the American army. Many of his soldiers were untrained and it was often diffi-cult to get equipment. Still, Washington held his army together and led them on to victory. What more could a man do for his country than George

MARGARET PRICE,

Age 15. Monticello High school. Teacher, Miss O'Connor.

THE PRIZES.

the five states.

To room teacher whose pur Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$100. Similar prizes to tea



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WEEKS REBUKES FORD FOR GOSSIP ON SHOALS DEAL

(BY & STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- [Spe dal.]-Henry Ford's comments in the

press, charging that Secretary of War Weeks had delayed progress of consideration on his proposal to take over the Muscle Shoals

SECRETARY WEEKS from the secretary of war.

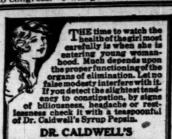
and generation but for time and eternity.

Washington, by his wonderful life and high ideals, has been a constant inspiration to the people of the American nation. To his divine sense of justice, his fortitude in war, his wisdom as a statesman, and his high ideals as a man and his high ideals as a statesman, and his high ideals as a man and his high ideals as a

to congress, the only action I could take, as even Mr. Ford knows that I cantate without aunothing could come of his offer, involving an ap-propriation as it does, without the

the time Mr. For

sent his secretary to me to say that he did not wish to make any statement to with me within half an hour and had the press and asked that I make what- not suggested any such thought; neith-





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Take your own case: If you don't know for sure whether tea or coffee is harming you, you do know that many are harmed by the drug element in tea and coffee, and that headaches, nervousness, or high blood pressure are symptoms which often tell that the drug, caffeine, is giving the nervous system too much jolt.

Probably you know, too, that some people can't drink a cup of tea or coffee at bed-time, and sleep well that night.

Where many have been

The law is very careful in protecting the rights of a prisoner charged with a crime. harmed by tea and coffee, and you may be harmed, isn't it well to put the benefit of the well to put the benefit of the doubt on your side before doubt becomes an unpleasant

> There's charm without harm in Postum-a pure cereal bev-erage, rich in flavor, fully satisfying; the favorite table drink

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Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Bettle Creek, Mich.

BATTEN



Should babies be taught to talk?

to talk, and what happens?

They grow up to be men and women, and talk a lot of

So much of conversation is either dull or vain, or insincere, or the worthless repetition of empty catch phrases: "I'll say so"-"How do you get that way?"-"You'd be surprised," etc.

So much talk goes in one are sometimes tempted to say, "We never listen to conversation."

versation seems almost an economicwaste. When a mantalks to you he should interest you.

WE TEACH young children . He may be truthful, emphatic, earnest, good-looking, and cultured. If what he says does not interest you and make you glad to listen, he might as well be shouting down a well.

> Yet we must communicate with one another, and conversation is a quick, easy, effective way to express ourselves if we have anything worth while to say.

People will listen gladly to ear, and out the other that we all the interesting, helpful conversation that they can hear.

If you go back and substi-There are times when con- tute the word "advertising" for the word "conversation." everything said here will still be true.

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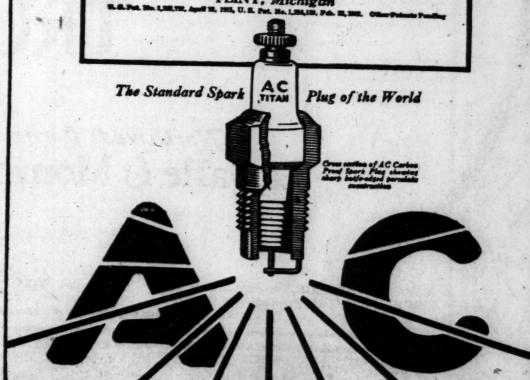
The best plug made for Fords, it means easy starting and smooth running in coldest weather. If your car starts hard, if it misses and splutters and jerks, take out the old worn-out or incor-rectly designed plugs and put in a new set of AC Carbon Proofs. Then see the big improvement in performance.

The AC Carbon Proof Plug has the patented knife-edge porcelain which gets hot quickly and burns off carbon as fast as it forms.

Most manufacturers of fine cars, trucks and tractors use AC Spark Plugs for factory equipment because they know there is nothing like the old reliable AC Plug for good performance. Most race drivers, speed-boat pilots and avistors insist on AC's in their engines because they have found AC's best.

You can't go wrong if you follow the example of these experts and put AC's in your Ford. If your Ford dealer will not supply you, any other good dealer will meet your needs promptly.

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CHICAGO WOMEN THINK. They keep posted. They make their husbands leave THE TRIBUNE at ne every morning so they CAN keep posted. And their husbands get other Tribunes at the corner

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BODIES OF MEN HANGED BURIED BESIDE HEROES

Watson Scores Point in "Scandal" Inquiry.

hington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- After nation of testimony by way of improvements. the senate committee inpating charges that American sol-had been hanged without trial in wed that on the bodies of dug up in the little cemetery lies the ropes and black cape ch they were put to death on lows had not been removed prior

placed quickly in a coffin, and as he recalled the rope and cap left just where the hangman ed them. But in both cases, tnesses declared, they were before the bodies were preshipment home to relative

Watson Scores One Point. watson, Democrat, Georgia, charges concerning illegul exe ed to the investigation, sharpked the burial of men hanged unmentionable crimes" along-soldiers who fell in battle. Askthat all were soldiers. taking up the charges of former ice men that bodies shipped here France were handled in helter-

on, without proper effort lish identity, officers and men ed to the graves registration rice declared there was no founda-for such assertions and insisted hat not one body was brought home until identification had been positively

he first woman to appear before committee, Mrs. Griffiths of Wash-Griffiths, was killed in France, told of going to France in an effort to lo-

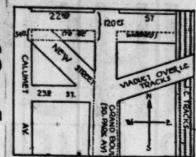
and identify his body.

It was a headless body," she de clared, "and there was no tag on it."
"Are you sure the body was or was set that of your husband?" Senator

werman asked.
"It was quite impossible to tell."
Mrs. Griffiths declared there were no dentification marks on crosses above the graves at the cemetery where her

Policeman Retires to Make Tour of World

Police Michael Ahern, a member of the force for forty years, announced his retirement last night. He intends to take a trip around the world, not-withstanding his seventy-two years. For seventeen years he guarded the vault in the city comptroller's office. APPROVED



Map showing proposed 22d street widening O. K.'d by board of local

CALL WITNESSES IN SECOND TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.—Taking

of testimony in the second manslaughoverseas, testified that in the ter trial of Roscoe Arbuckle got well one of the men hanged the under way here today. Three witnesse Leo Friedman, assistant district at for the prosecution, outlining evidence whereby it hopes to prove that Virginia Rappe died of injuries received at Arbuckle's hands at a party he gave in his rooms in the Hotel St. Francis here

The outstanding feature of today's proceedings was the reading by the proceedings was the reading by Drs jury of a report prepared by Drs William Ophuls, G. Y. Rusk, and D. M. Erwin, that there was no evidence of weakness in the organs of Miss Rappe. tness if white men and colored re buried in the same part of etery, the senator was told that the witness stand when court ad-

COLLAPSES AT WORK. James Darly 55 years old, 1018 West Congress street, collapsed while working in the round house of the Chicago Junction railroad yesterday. He died before assistance could be given him. Heart disease is believed the cause of death.

Cream Clears a Stuffed-Up Head

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage-Clears Throat, Too.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nos-trils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel

THREE PUBLIC PROJECTS TAKE

day in connection with as many im portant public improvements.

The board of local improv approved the proposal to widen 22d "We have advertised for bids for street from South Park avenue to Archer avenue. The present width of will have between 3,000 and 4,000 on the street is 66 feet. The plan is to the job." widen it to 120 feet.

council committee on railroads that railroad officials have excused the

Evenings

Until 9

lius R. Miller, state director of public works, has promised to issue permit for the filling in of Illinois Central slipe at the foot of Randolph street by the end of this week. The widening of 22d street is a part

of the Chicago Plan commission's rec-ommendations. It is made necessary by the widening of South Park avenue as an extension of Grand boulevard and by the viaduot over the Illinois Central tracks at 23d street.

As to the Union station project, Mr.

The aldermen regarded Attorne J. D'Esposito, chief engineer for the Union station company, informed the by Saturday as important because the council committee on railroad that railroad officials have excused their the company's revamped construction program calls for the completion of the big Union terminal within two years instead of four.

Charles J. Michal, attorney for the completion of the tracks and freight terminal in that area on the ground that these permits had not been issued.

> Open Until 9

VICTOR RECORDS

Change in Price

of Black Label

The new price reductions on Victor Records are now in effect.

10-inch (Double-Faced) Records, now 75c.

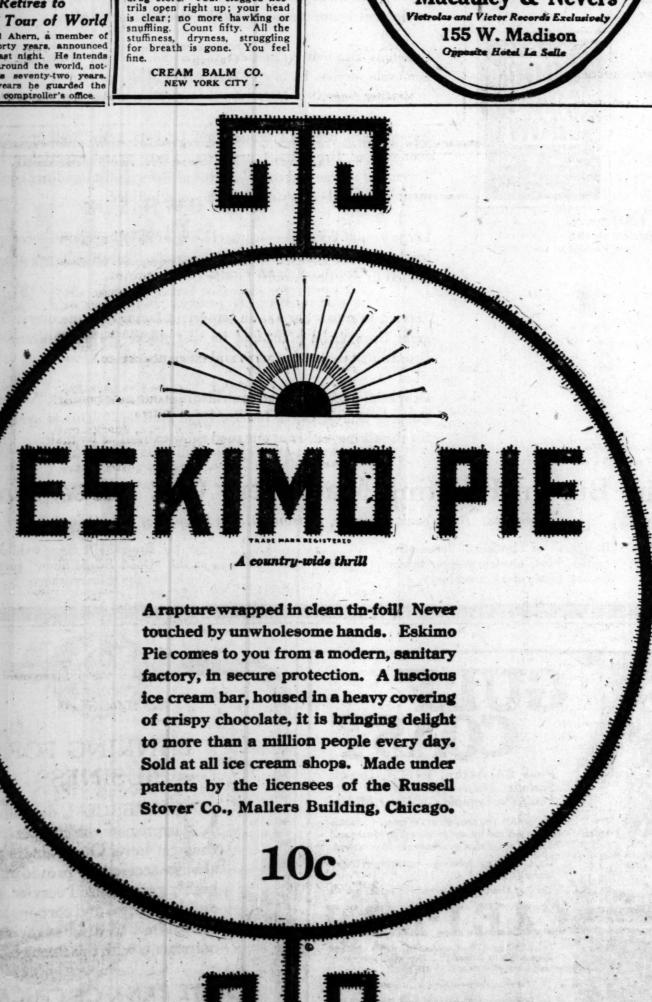
12-inch (Double-Faced) Records, formerly \$1.35, now \$1.25.

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For individual grandeur, power and luxurious appointments, each ship marks the high tide of achievement in providing comfort at sea. The experience and finished skill of White Star service which has created the reputation of a long line of famous ships, culminating in the prestige of the Olympic, maintains last word standards aboard these mighty vessels.

The spring schedule has been arranged so as to provide full convenience of service for those experienced travelers who plan their trips in time for the springtime gayety and beauty of England and the Continent.

The OLYMPIC hroughout the wor

complete interior charm tless service have made her choice of exacting travelers every nation on both sides of Atlantic. A veranda café,





The MAJESTIC

The world's largest ship Fresh from the shipyards, a striking feature of this great liner is the size and loftiness of her public rooms which form a suite of marvelous beauty, with ceilings as high as those of stately halls in European castles. An uninterrupted view of 253 feet can be had through the center of the dining and lounging rooms. The dining room, with enormous floor space, has a ceiling 31 feet high. To achieve this architectural effect the smokestacks are divided above the boiler room, carried up the sides and

Dimensions: 956 feet long, 100 feet wide. Height from water to deck 102 feet, draft 38 feet, quadruple/screw. Turbine engines developing 100,000 h. p. Passenger capacity: 900 first cabin, 700 second cabin, 2500 third. Crew 1000. Number of state-rooms 1256. The ship is an oil burner with a speed of 23 knots.



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CROWE, DENEEN,

blican leaders of the forces oped to the city hall will meet today what is scheduled to be the final cor nce precedent to forming an anti-mpson-Lundin county ticket.

Unless there is a last minute break which is not anticipated by the leaders spects are excellent for a complete reement between the elements that ave followed the lead of Attorney eneral Brundage, Ex-Gov. Deneen,

nd State's Attorney Crowe. The proposed ticket, it is agreed by ll, will be representative of all of the ontingents opposed to Fred Lundin nd Mayor Thompson. As matters tood last night, the only possible itch would arise over minor positions the slate, and the best information as that these differences would be oned out overnight. This would nean the personnel of the ticket will be agred to before the end of the week and primary petitions for the candi-dates to be supported by the unified organization will be in circulation next

City Hall Still Mum.

No official information has comom the city hall management as to Its intentions. Big time job holders on the city hall pay roll profess to be as much in the air as to the ultimate ans of Lundin and the mayor as are the precinct captains.

lete city hall county slate and the ort County Judge Righeimer only and

Judge Righeimer, whose primary pe titions have been in circulation for some time, spoke before the Austin Woman's club yesterday. He showed that of the 11,000 election judges and elerks in Chicago and Cicero more

Democrats Meet Tomorrow hat is to choose the regular organiza primary slate has been called by hairman James M. Dailey to mee in its first session at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Sherman didates as a whole is understood to be generally acceptable to the Democratic leaders and prospective candidates.

5,000 Homeless in Manila When Nipa Shacks Blaze

MANILA, Jan. 17 .- More than 5,000 persons are homeless in Manila tonight as a result of a fire which today swept through one of the poorer quarters, de-stroying more than 1.000 nipa shacks.

WOMAN MAYOR,

be: War on male vamps, enforcement of the curfew law, strict enforcement of prohibition laws, and harmony with council.

CLEAN WILL. WOMAN MAYOR,

CLEAN VILLAGE

Magnetic Springs, O., Jan. 17.—

Twenty-four hours after assuming the duties of mayor of this health resort village, Mrs. Mary McFadden, 80, said to be the oldest woman mayor in the United States, today announced that she intends to give "this town a little dusting." Her policy, she said, would be seed as sword into office yesterday. Her appointment was popy



Victor Records Reduced to Pre-War Prices

Effective January 18, 1922.

There never has been a time since before the war when you could enjoy the music of the world's greatest artists for so little money. For, effective January 18th, all VICTOR Double Disc and Red Seal Records will be sold at prices reduced to pre-war levels.

10 inch double disc records now 75c 12 inch double disc records now \$1.25 Red Seal records have already been reduced approximately 50%

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Our 21 Duyers arrive in Chicago Wednesday

leave St. Louis Tuesday-headquarters while here-Drake Hotel, special show-room parlors, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 18, 9 to 10 a.m., to

buy close-out stocks of manufacturers, jobbers or mail order houses

spot for goods, but they must be bargains and underprice because "seconds," samples, odd lots, discontinued styles, surplus, etc.

No lot is too big or too small providing price is low enough. It must be much underprice. It must be dependable.

Come or telephone between 9 and 10 a. m.-buyers will spend the afternoon hours keeping appoint-

carload of buyers in a private Pullman car will come 1500 miles to buy -they will buy carloads of merchandise if prices are low enough.

here are the buyers and what they buy:

Women's and misses' Mr. O'Brien

Women's and misses' dresses— Messrs. Kiley and Hayman Misses' and children's milli-nery—Miss Berk Girls' dresses and coats - Mr.

Waists-Mr. Day Infants' wear-Miss Dart

Women's silk and muslin derwear—Miss Callahan

Handkerchiefs-Mrs. Kasanof Women's sweaters—Mrs. Geary Gloves—Mr. Reardon Men's furnishings-Mr. Gold-

Men's clothing—Mr. Kingsdale Boys' clothing—Mr. Quinn Women's and children's knit underwear—Miss Williams Shoes—Mr. Tobey Jewelry, toilet articles and leather goods—Mr. Hahn Women's millinery—Miss Sweeney

Women's neckwear - Mrs. hosiery-Miss Wil-

B. F. RAPHAEL, Merchandise Manager C. T. O'CONNELL, Assistant

What about Filene's automatic basement?

-Sold 7,009,247 articles in Boston last year (1 yr.) in basement alone.

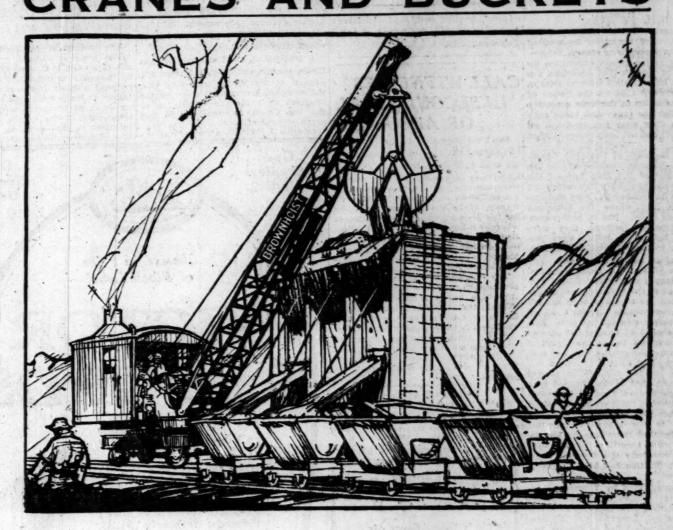
-First prices must be so low as to sell lots quickly and avoid AUTOMATIC price reductions of 1/4 after 12 days, 1/2 after 18 days, 3/4 after 24 days. Goods given away after 30 days.

-3,360 women's dresses at \$14 for a total of \$47,040 were sold in one day (510 minutes) last November.

Wm. Filene's Sons Company of Boston

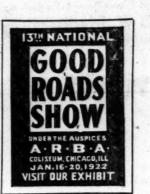
We buy jobs only. No regular goods. Prices must be low. Phone or call in person before 11 a. m.

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To those men long experienced in road construction, economy in equipment is not measured by the purchase price alone.



Economy in such equipment is gauged by year after year dependable service, by low upkeep cost and by speed and efficiency in performance.

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Large or small cranes—steam, electric or gasoline cranes—creeper truck, railroad truck or road wheel cranes—all these types are included in the Brownhoist family.

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STATE REPORTS A 4% GROWTH IN **WORKERS HIRED**

But Seasonal Layoffs Cut alleges, led to his defeat for alder-Into Totals.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Purther signs that industry is strainat the leash, all set to go once the r is slipped:

redustries in Illinois are now employabout 4 per cent more workers last May, according to a bulletin and last night by the general ad-The board computes the drop in employment at 4 per it for Illinois-largely seasonal. It figures the December slump in Chicago at 2.7 per cent, which is identical with at estimate of the federal sur-

aring the present situation with that of a year ago, it says that employ-ment in Illinois is "appreciably above" what it was at the start of 1921. The nates of the federal survey, sed on figures from firms employing workers in sixty-five cities, that average employment in inries in the United States is now Il less than in January, 1921. If the eres are correct, Illinois, it would ar, is riding somewhat higher many other industrial states.

Cause Partly Seasonal. "Signed reports from 731 firms," says the Illinois bulletin, "show a Decenter reduction varying from 3.3 per cent in the metal, machinery, and con gance group to 18.4 per cent in stone dy, and glass products. The reduc in volume of employment for all ries amounts to 4 per cent. "Another contributory cause of un-

nent is the general mildness of winter, which has so diminished mand for fuel that four mining nies report the closing of mines. ns clear that a slump in December or January gives no true indica-Reviews 57 Industries.

"However, there is no intention to minimize the decline. In the fifty-seven industries into which reports were grouped, there were reductions during ember in forty-four industries and eases in thirteen. The fifty-seven istries are combined in thirteen es, of which eleven showed a de In December there we

In December there were 210 pereach 100 jobs offered by employers.
This was an increase from 207.5 in
November. At the same time in Chicago there was a reduction from 246.8 applicants for 100 jobs in November to 222.2 applicants per 100 jobs in Deember. Although 7,053 persons were laced during the month, there was still a surplus of applicants over jobs amounting to 9,515 in the state. Only Rockford, of the twelve cities, were there more jobs than applicants, the ratio in that city being 96 applicants

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"Don't pass Mr. Pim by."

"As refreshing an entertain-

ment as any civilized playgoer

"Miss Crews acting at the top of her skill."

HERALD-EXAMINER-

could wish for."

"A gem of comedy."

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OURNAL-

WEBER TESTIFIES HADERLEIN CHÂRGE CAUSED HIS DEFEAT

Former State Senator Joseph A Veber testified before Judge Joseph B

David in Superior court yesterday to man of the Twen-ty-fourth ward in suing for \$100,000 ous statements been made in campaign litera-Ald. John Hader-

The literature is alleged to have JOHN HADERLEIN. contained affidavits by Louis Reuthling and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolds Reuthling's affidavit stated Mr

ling's will making ary. Weber testi-fled he inserted Reuthling's rebequest would torney's fees. the Noldes charged Weber

defrauded then

out of their life

savings in a real

estate transac

tion. Mr. Weber testified he had JOSEPH A. WEBER. only represented them in a legal capacity and under no



COOK COUNTY TO

Cook county is all set today to teach national highway experts something quarters, 1358 North Clark street. new about the art of road building. More than 200 miles of paved, connected trunk lines, serving at least 90 per cent of the tax payers, and the country's finest forest preserve district, are evening at the Chicago Athletic assothe class rooms which county commis-

sioners will use for the lesson. W. A. Walsh, general manager of the Palisades interstate park, New York; Col. H. L. Bowlby, chief of the federal bureau of public roads; Frank T. Sheets, Illinois highway superintendent, and other government and state officials are included in the in-spection party which will accompany county commissioners this morning over the crack concrete roads and through the famous forest preserves they serve.

The trip, Chicago builders believe,

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Aviation post will have its weekly uncheon at 12:15 in Marshall Field's

The British Legion of America anounces a dance and entertainment to e held in the Fine Arts building, 410 outh Michigan avenue, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Jan. 21.

Harold A. Taylor post will hold its first business meeting of the year Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at its head-

morrow evening. Chicago Medical post meets Friday

Judge Joseph Sabath will address the open meeting of Hellenic post No. 343 tomorrow at & p. m. in the rose ro of the Morrison hotel.

will show officials assembled here for the annual Good Roads show and congress how practical planning and consistent building can link natural beauties with pure utility in any com-

President Harding, enter of national advertised for or the state may highway boosters, addressed a message to make its own cement.

of encouragement and appreciation to the American Road Builders' associa-tion which proved the chief feature of yesterday's show in the Coliseum. He declared that no single public im-

general good for the country than the development of a permanent highway system. Col. Bowlby outlined modern transportation needs in his opening address and pledged his association to a finish fight on railroad grade crossings, objectionable highway signs, and unssary country road congestion.

Comment on Bid Rejection. Rejection by the Wisconsin highway Installation ceremonies will take commission of cement bids averaging place at the meeting of Leviathan post, \$1.60 a barrel for the 1.300,000 barrels needed by the state in 1922 caused gen eral comment among the highway builders. Supt. Sheets of Illinois clared that similar bids offered his department were unsatisfactory. The Illi-nois Jepartment needs 4,000,000 barrels of cement to build its thousand mile program this year.

ILLINOIS REJECTS BIDS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 17.- [Special.] Bids for approximately 4,000,000 barrels of Portland cement for road construction were rejected today by the state department of public works on the ground that the bids received Dec. 28 were too high. New bids may be

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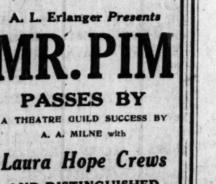
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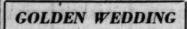
Toronto, Ont., Jan. 17 .- [By the ssociated Press.1 - Time yellowed ents of "slave-trade" days, towere being thumbed industriously Canadian officials in their search precedent in international law which to decide the case of atthew Bullock, American colored an, whose deportation on a charge f inciting to riot is demanded by

orth Carolina authorities.

Ling not to allow the prisoner to be railroaded out of the country without a fair trial.

"Thank goodness, I am still alive and ready for my golden wedding." he said. Papers Go to Governor.

of Matthew Bullock, under arrest at thirty-five years in Chicago. They Hamilton, Ont., will be sent to Gov. have two sons, two daughters, ten





Bullock's case is being pleaded by Canadian members of his own race and by public officials who demand that the colored man be given every advantage of the immigration laws and the international courts, in order that Canada may continue his haven from ada may continue his haven from th Carolina authorities.

and Mrs. H. P. DeVries, parents of Mrs. Hedrick. Mr. DeVries is an North Carolina authorities.

Bullock was arrested at Hamilton, Ont., charged with having instigated a riot in North Carolina. In the meantime the colored population of Toronto is demanding that Bullock be allowed to remain in Canada, and former Mayor Church of Toronto has wired Premier Ling not to allow the prisoner to be compared to the color of the col

Mr. DeVries was 21 and Mrs. De Warrenton, N. C., Jan. 17.—[By the war 16, when they were marsociated Press.]—Papers in the case ried in San Jose, Ill. They have lived



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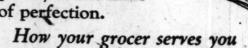
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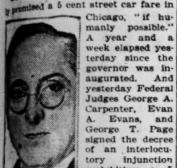
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PARIS, Jan. 17.-The Japanese embassy here tonight received a cable from Tokio stating that all Japanese augurated. And yesterday Federal Judges George A. Carpenter, Evan A. Evans Evans, and sult of the Washington conference and of the cordial reception tendered the Japanese business delegation which toured the United States last month

> panies said privately that the Smith charge "is absolutely untrue."

Cleveland also made a sensational judges sitting en banc did upon the merits of an 8 statement. He told the judges that the surface lines are not obligated to pay 55 per cent of their net recharged nor upon the celpts to the city. Perhaps this will have an effect upon the efforts of the council subcommittee, which has been ed city lawyers did not present chasing \$3,500,000 tendered the city to the commission to sustain fare, and that upon the record In signing a decree the judges ac-

cepted the draft prepared by the com-panies and changed it only to meet ny, a lawyer acting for himself

It is understood that no of notice, to be posted in the cars, tellcan be obtained there for some ing fare payers they were entitled to a In the meantime the 8 cent fare transfer as a receipt for their 8 cent

GEORGE SELDEN, engine available to drive light vehicles, but in March, 1873, he abandoned the use of steam and investigated the possibility of engines operated by ammonlish

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 17.—George that was driven by a mixture of Baldwin Seiden, 77, inventor of the first, gasoline propelled vehicle, and a pioneer in the present automotive in—By 1876 he reached the conclusion dustry, died at his home here today. He was president of the Selden Motor com-

VEHICLES," DIES gas, bisulphate of soda, and other liquid fuels. In 1875 he built an engine 8 Year Old Boy Fatally

that the internal combustion engine of the compression type, using liquid fuel, Mr. Selden's first attempts in the in- the solution of his difficulty.

driven engine in 1878, in the shop of Frederick Michel, in this city. It had been one of the features of automobile shows here and in other countries.

Hurt in Auto Accident Newport avenue, was fatally hurt last night when he was struck by an auto

The Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men and Women is now in progress

All Winter Shoes and Many Lines in Light Weight Shoes Are Included ALL EDWIN CLAPP WOMEN'S SHOES SPECIALLY REDUCED



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10-inch Black Label, double faced Records now listed at 85c

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Reduced to \$1.25

These reductions in list prices, together with lower prices on Red Seal Records announced some time ago-improvements in standard instrument types without increase in price and the introduction of new models figured on anticipated normal conditions rather than on cost - put the entire Victor line as a unit on a list price basis substantially lower than at any time in the past and emphasize again the leadership of the Victor in its commercial field.



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You can get '65 '75 ¹85 Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined suits; rich, colorful, fleecy overcoats, the best styles

You'll find 45 and 50 MLR worsted suits. Big, burly ulsters in fine, bright, plaid back woolens. Matchless values at

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Second Floor, South.

WON'T "SUB" FOR RUTH

OAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan 17.—An offer from Owners
Ruppert and Huston of the
New York Americans, of
\$25,000 for the services of
"Duffy" Lewis, manager of the Salt Lake team of the Coast league, until June 1, was received and declined today by W. H. Lane, president of that club. Lewis led the Pacific Coast league in hitting last season, his average being over .400. Formerly he was a major league star.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Having served notice to the world that the Pacific Coast league is unalterably opposed to the draft, clubown ers of that circuit face the possibility of a fight with organized baseball. With the offer of a \$7,500 price, the majors made their last concession, and now that it has been rejected they have only one course to take. That others which may hold out against the draft-all the privileges of recruiting from the big circuits and the minors below Class AA.

Move to Protect Players.

Such action would not be in the na ture of a boycott. It would be a retal-fatory measure merely for the protection of the ball player, who, once allowed to get in a league where the draft is not subscribed to, cannot advance except by the purchase route.

If the majors decide to sever diplo natic relations with the coast circuit It will mean that no excess talent from the big tent will be permitted to go to the far west minor. Neither will minor agues in good standing deal with the coast magnates. Thus the latter wou have to recruit from the sand lots and the standard of baseball in that particular circuit would slump

Would Ignore Coast League. A war such as the above would no

involve the violation of contracts and reserve clauses. The majors and minors in good standing simply would operate as though the coast league did exist and she latter would have to carry on without assistance.

Commissioner Landis, because of illness, was at his office only for an hour yesterday and gave the coast league's draft attitude no thought.

COURT DENIES KAUFF'S PLEA TO LIFT BAN

New York, Jan. 17.-Benny Kauff, led Giant outfielder, today was denied by Supreme Court Justice Whit. defeated Augie Kieckhefer [60], 42 to

parent injustice has been done the plaintiff, this court is without power to grant the relief he asks," the decision said.

Kauff was suspended by Judge Landis following his appearance in court in connection with the sale of a stolen automobile. He was acquitted but has never been restored to duty with the south side district, played at the south side district.

SUPREMES PLAY

Goshen All-Stars for an indoor football game in the International amphitheater at the stockyards at 3 o'cleck Sunday afternoon. The Hoosier eleven is strengthened by several stars of the important intercity professional elevens, having Hess of Indiana at elevens, having Hess of Indiana at quarter back, Davidson and Peacher of former Navy teams, in the line, and Cartwright, crack Oberlin end, at one Goshen All-Stars for an indoor football game in the International amphithea-Cartwright, crack Oberlin end, at one

MASONIC BOWLERS TO HOLD MEET

Mational Craftsmen Bowling associa, tion will be held at the Chateau alleys.

Broadway and Grace street, Feb. 11 to 24. The entry list will close Jan. 27 with Secretary Harry J. Huebner, 2810 Broadway

TOUGH ON 'KID' WEDGE; MAY NOT BE ALLOWED TO ENTER AT HARVARD

DEAR WALTER! I ENJOYED BEING

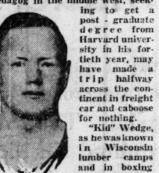
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AMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17.
-Frederick R. Wedge, graduate of the prize ring, a holder of the pulpit in sev-eral localities, and a small town pedagog in the middle west, seeking to get a



circles two de KID WEDGE. cades ago. dropped off a train yesterday, after a 2,000 mile journey from Arizona, to enter the Harvard graduate school of education.

Today it was learned that Harvard authorities had been trying to reach him for some time, by mail and telegraph, with word that his qualifications were not considered sufficient for admission at this time

KIECKHEFER IS LOSER TO HENRY IN LEAGUE PLAY

Henry, representing Leffingwell's, arrived Sunday.

SUPREMES PLAY

GOSHEN SUNDAY

Manager Joe Plunkett of the Morris
Supremes yesterday signed with the Goshen All-Stars for an indoor football

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O'Brien, 35; Crane, 21. O'Brien, 35; Wills, 29. Hersehman, 35; Fasking, 35. Martin, 35; Waldeck, 35; Hunebien, 20. Garlick, 35; Hunebien, 20. Burke, 35; Hunebien, 20. Surke, 35; Waldeck, 17. O'Brien, 35; Martin, 33.

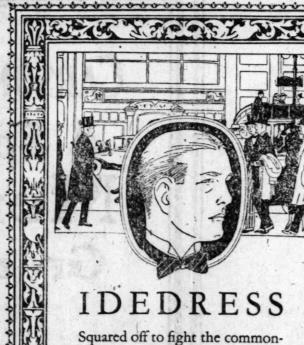
WEFERS IS STAR IN GOTHAM MEET

New York, Jan. 17.—Bernie Wefers of New York A. C. was individual star The fifth annual tournament of the meet of the Metropolitan A. A. U. in

3810 Broadway.

The entry fee is \$1 for each event.
Last year 212 teams competed in the main event, but this year more than 300 are expected.

Bob McAllister, who actually outran the champion. McAllister had been penalized one yard for "breaking," but he managed to cut down Wefers' lead, losing the verdict by inches.



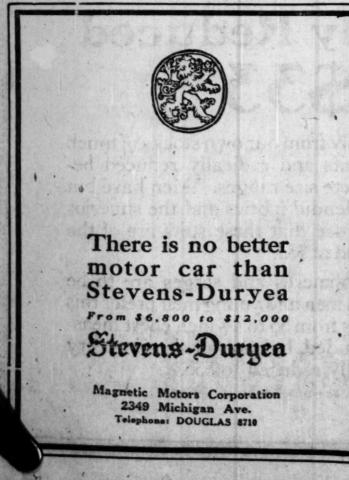
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SCHAEFER AND CONTI IN PLAY HERE TODAY

Jake Schaefer, world's balkline champion, and Roger Conti, the French titleholder, will open their three day exhibition series at Mussey's room, 67 West Madison street, this aftermoon at 3 o'clock, playing 400 points at 18-2. The night

at 8. Since Jake wrested the billiard crown from Willie Hoppe he and Conti have

of his European speed. At Pittsburgh Conti made a run of 280 and won from Jake after being over 300 points behind. This series will be the last in which Jake will play here before returning to meet Hoppe for the championship.

Roudil in Title Play.

Edouard Roudil, the famous French amateur, who will compete in the international amateur balkline championship tourney at Philadelphia next month, arrived in New York Saturday and left the next afternoon for the Quaker City to start practice. Roudil, who is six feet tall, played here in 1912. Ary Bos, the champion of Holland, who also will compete in Philadelphia, arrived Sunday.

District Meet On Tonight.

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P-K4 any better. for the only line was to develop the queen's side pieces with one of the one of the limits, but he was no lead to one of the parm was the way to accomplish this end.

[c] Which emphasizes the weakness of playing the bishop to K2. At Q3 he would have been able to retake the pawn with a fair amount of safety, and still have B-K3 in reserve. And why 12. B-KBP was no need to make it worse.

[d] White was making no mistakes, and who is six feet tall, played here in 1912. Ary Bos, the champion of Holland, who also will compete in Philadelphia, arrived Sunday.

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denied by Supreme Court Justice Whitaker an injunction restraining the National Exhibition company—the Giant owners—and Judge Kenesaw M. Landis from continuing his suspension from professional baseball.

Justice Whitaker held that there were large was even for grounds for an injunction, since Kauff's contract with the Giants expired last October.

"While the papers show that an apparent injustice has been done the plaintiff, this court is without power sologians."

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Play in the west side district of the state amateur three cushion championship will start tonight in two sections. The players at McGarry's room in by contested, Henry holding a slight lead over the entire distance.

W. Collier, representing Leffingwell's, paper of the state title at tournament for the state title at plaintiff, this court is without power show that an apparent injustice has been done the plaintiff, this court is without power show that on one can be deaded of the content of the state was no secape for the queen.

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New York, Jan. 17.—John Layton will defend his three cushion billiard title against Challenger Alfred De Oro at Milwaukee on Feb. 16, 17, and 18, it Haight's, results of matches were as was announced here today. Play will consist of three blocks of sixty points per night for a purse of \$1,000 and the

> Notre Dame Hockey Team home. Becker contracted a bad case Beats Michigan by 3 to 2 of tonsillitis a month ago and the affection invaded other channels than

> Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 17.—Notre Dame defeated Michigan in an overtime hockey game tonight. 3 to 2.

CARO-KANN DEFENSE. P-QB3

PxP Kt-KB3[a] KtPxKt Kt-Q2[b] Q-B2 Kt-Q4[e] Kt-B2 RxR R-K8ch Resigns

Willie Hoppe he and Conti have been touring the east. Jake has JAKE SCHAEFER, played up to the [TRIBUNE Photo.] form he showed in the championship, and Conti, who is getting familiar with American conditions, is showing some of his European speed. At Pittsburgh Conti made a run of 280 and won from pounds or more and still be returned a

De Oro to Play Layton for

Cue Title in Milwaukee

New York, Jan. 17.—John Layton

WITH TONSILLITIS

Robert H. [Bob] Becker, editor of the Woods and Waters daily column on these pages, is in ill health at his

VEGAS BEAT DE LA SALLE FIVE. The Vegas A. C. defeated De La Salle insti-tute quintet. 28 to 4, oh the losers' floor. McMahon led the scoring for Vegas with four baskets and four free throws.

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BURMAN-SCHAEFFERGO GARDEN RYGENANT ROUP RAIDING CITY FLOCKS.

STIRS UP BOXING FANS tween Joe Burman, west side bantam- to five or more birds a day. Roup is champion started his work by playing The proposed ten round bout be-Frankie Schaeffer, where the birds are kept under condisouth side feath-

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often chickens are kept with a long the pugilistic rialto yesterby patching up an old shed or dry or in old basements where it is damp

HOLD PRELIMS IN and the air is foul.

Locking up the poultry house as soon manager of Bur- as cold weather comes is about as dangerous as having drafty quarters. and light in winter if they are to be kept healthy and free from roup. Close all the openings on both but the fighter is and light in winter if they are to be all the openings on both ends and on

today who can give away ten

"If Schaeffer will make 124 pounds Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

Jack Moran [3]. At Reading, Pa.-Earl Hartman stoppen John-FIGHT PROMOTER ny Tyman [3].

erweight, created of this disease.

Often chickens are kept in impro-

At Wichita, Kas .- Hugh Walker knocked opt

BIG HARRY WILLS

colored heavyweight, won an easy ten Burns, representing a syndicate, of round decision over Sam Langford of \$150,000 for a second encounter be. Chicago tonight. Harry seemed to Chicago tonight. Harry seemed to consider Sam's age and did not make Abe Simon, one of the best known bowlers in Ohio and a resident of Cincinnati for a number of years, will join the ranks of local bowlers in the near future.

much of an effort to stow the Boston "tar baby" away. He landed with lefts and rights almost at will.

DE PAUL FIVE TO TO

month suburban poultry keep-ers have been losing from one training yesterday at the Arcade. The tions that are favorable for the spread

draw [10]: Young Shug knocked out Al Lantz [1]: Young Marks beat Young Brodbreck [6].

At Portland, Ore.—Harry Wills beats Sam Langford [10].

EASILY DEFEATS SAM LANGFORD

At Philadelphia—George Chancy defeats Alex BOOK 2 SUNDAY

KILONIS MOVES TRAINING CAMP

matchmaker for the 132d infantry, which will co

pionship wrestling match between Johnny Meyers of Chicago and John Kilonis of Norfolk. Va., in the armory Jan. 25, Kilonis has moved his training quarters to New York, where he has placed himself in charge of George Bothner, the well known trainer and wrestling in-



In previous bouts Kilonis has been short of work to stand the wear and tear of a grueling match. After putting up remarkable fights for the first OLDS and roup are common in falls the Greek fell easy prey to Meymany flocks and during the last ers' vicious holds in the deciding falls. Meyers settled down to strenuous

an infectious disease that is always handball. He then took to the ma weight, and more or less common in city flocks, with Arnold Minkley and Tommy Canat 129 North Dearborn street and 153

A. A. U. MAT MEET Preliminaries in a Central A. A. U

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According to Manager Walsh, Benny Leonard is the only fighter in the an give away ten a still be returned at I make 124 pounds

all the openings on both ends and on the north side of the house, but leave a part of the south side open and cover it with cloth' to check the wind.

[FibuneDecisions]

Summaries:

125 pounds—W. Anderson, Swed. Am., defeated H. Ostropol, C. H. I.; A. Callas, Greel Olympic, defeated V. Vosen, Western Electric 135 pounds—John Vorres, Greek Olympic defeated H. Carlson, Swed. Am., defeated A. Larson, Maple wood Orloss.

I make 124 pounds Am.; J. Mattson, Swed. Am.; J. Mattson, Swed. Am., defeated L. Harris C. H. I.; J. Logart, Polish Am., defeated L. Wesley, Swed. Am., J. Panos, Greek Olympic defeated C. Griggs, Tilden High.

Second round—G. Mattson, Swed. Am., de-

SOCCER GAMES

Taking advantage of the remarka ble weather, the Chicago Soccer leagu is working off some of the postponed games in the fall schedule. On Sun day afternoon the Bricklayers will meet the Thistles in the first game of a double header, and in the second game Pullman will tackle the Canadian club. The games will be played at 35th and Wentworth.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—Harry Wills, JOHNNY WILSON GIVEN A THRILL

New York, Jan. 17.-[United News.] -Johnny Wilson has had his hearing commission and still stands suspended Rickard to box Harry Greb Marty Kililea, manager of Wilson, appeared De Paul university five will engage in two clashes at Broadway armory this week, playing Lake Forest college tonight and betroit delivered today, was that Johnny canuniversity Saturday night. The game with Chicago, scheduled Jan. 18, has been post-poned until the Jan. 31.

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Bachman, Purple football ach in 1919 and mentor of the Kan-

Northwestern

a player at Notre at Great Lakes in

an in the fall of 1919 at the same that several old Purple stars regrand to school. Ellingwood, Koehe, and Brightmire were in the squad that assembled under his direction, but there three former luminaries were out of the game most of the season with injuries, and the eleven did not make a strong showing. Goes to Kansas Aggles.

In the following spring the Purple thletic situation was completely shifted and only Tom Robinson, swimming coach, and Dana Evans, then or of physical education, remained. Bachman went to Kansas acries in the fall of 1920 and turned out successful teams for the last two

Many of the former coach's friends before it was unfortunate that he took bel of the team at a time when a meral athletic upset was imminent. endents who knew him during his my with the Purple and alumni now me boosting for his return. Doubts "Bach" Will Return.

Bechman has many friends who would like to see him return," Dana Evans, athletic director, said yesterday. "He is a good coach and I should like to see him come back and be given record at Kansas Agricultural school that I doubt whether he would return here. He is being considered."
Fred Murphy, coach for several years before 1919, also is being boosted for the place, but it is not probable he could be induced to give up his business interests.

TWO MEN PICKED FOR GOPHER GRID

men for the football coaching staff of the University of Minnesota were selected by university authorities at Chicago yesterday, the action being subject to approval by the board of regents.

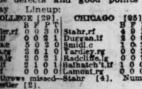
In the other encounter Hyde Park's five man defense held Phillips to three baskets, and with Anderson leading a consistent team attack, won under

versity of Minnesota; Fred B. Snyder, president of the board of regents, and John Harris, alumni representative, returned today from Chicago, where they interviewed several prospective faches. One is declared to be a foot

incoln. Neb., last night.

Y' COLLEGE FIVE BEATS MARQONS

ht defeated University of Chids, 29 to 25, in a fast game at Bartlett gym. The Maroon first squad viewed the game from the side-lines while Coach Nels Norgren pointed out the defects and good points in Lonergan of games at Stone and Stone State of games at Stone State of games at



NEW TRIER HIGH WINS SWIM MEET

of the Suburban league last year, de-lated Senn, 24 to 25, in a dual senior meet in Senn's pool yesterday. Corbett of New Trier led in the point scoring with 18 markers, winning the 100 yard wim and sancy diving and placing second in the 40 yard swim.

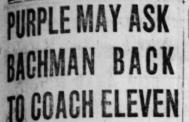
MAROONS SWIM C. A. A. TONIGHT

teams representing the mity of Chicago and Chicago A. meet in a dual meet tonight in erry Circle pool. The usual list at will start at 8:30 o'clock.

roon Mat Team to Meet McKinley Park Tonight University of Chicago wrestling will clash with McKinley Park dial meet at the park tonight. deep Park grapplers have won ampionship of the south parks see years.

LOYOLA TAKES PAIR. Prep. 13 to 12, for the heavie for the ponies. The minor gam GHTWEIGHTS. PT |)UIGLEY [12]

ADWAY ARMORY GAMES.



sas Aggies for the may return to head coach if the friends among the alumni are effec-

stood that Bach next man to receive an offer of the Purple grid "Bach," who

pi7 and 1918, and came to Northwest-

BASKETBALL TYDE PARK basketball teams

COACHING STAFF Scored a double victory over Phillips yesterday in the central section of the City league L. D. Coffman, president of the Uni- wraps, 17 to 7. Lightweight lineup:

CHARLEY BACHMAN. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

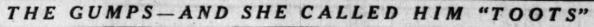




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RECONSIDERED

NEW TRIER TOSSERS MAKE IT 15 IN ROW

overtime to beat Deerfield, 22 to 16. Kimball and Smith scoring the winning baskets. Both games were featured by long passing and long range shooting. Lightweight lineup:

WAUKEGAN CAPTURES PAIR. Waukegan trimmed Evanston in two north section Suburban league games at Waukegan, the chorus to this song, as sent by Contribs. From Joseph P. Kossner of Contribs.

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PROVISO AND MORTON SPLIT.

Burnett's field goal in the last two minutes gave Proviso heavyweights a 16 to 15 win over Morton at Maywood. Morton took the lightweight titl, 14 to 10, with Dahl-quist occupying the limelight, Major lineup: PROVISO [16]. | MORTON [15]. | MORTON [15]. | More Appropriate | More Ap

quist occupying the limelight, Major lineup:

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THORNTON WINS AND LOSES.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL Dartmouth, 25; Knex, 17. Wabash, 21; Millikin, 20. West Virginia, 48; Geneva, 29. Cornell College, 31; Coe, 21. Illinois Wesleyan, 37; Normal, 18.





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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

"DOWN IN A COAL MINE" - | what uses is our wonderful language AGAIN.

HEN a little four line paragraph appeared in The Wake asking for a Helperthe words to Tony Pastor's old song of field yesterday in two Suburban league games at Winnetka. New Trier heavies

When our mail for the first two days. games at Winnetka. New Trier heavies When our mail for the first two days



numbers all week, we thought it nota 0 ble proof of the interest and sentiment which Old Timers attach to their childhood memories.

More Appropriate.
In the Water Department office at Elkhart, Ind., a typewriter was out of commission and a sign had been placed on it "Out of Order." To make it more explicit, some one changed the sign to read, "Out of Worder." A. E. H.

In the publicity literature sent out by a New York fistic impresario appears this: "Leo P. Flynn, who man-ages a harem of fighters," etc. To

Sportsmen, 25; Hinsdale Indepen

onts, 18. Chicago Reds Jrs., 63: Triangle A. C., 4. National City, 27; Northern Trusts, 7. Central Trust, 23: Corn Exchange, 17. Tabernacle Baptists, 17; Jackson Arrows, 19. Jefferson Park, 21; McKinleys, 10. 1024 Nickla Artiller, 22; M. Kinleys, 25. Jefferson Park, 21; McKinleys, 10.

123d Field Artillery, 23; S.S. Cardinals, 11.
Clement Presby., 28; Grand Av. Cong., 7.
Yellow Cab, 23; Kellogg, 9.
Addréssograph, 15; Imperial Brass, 14.
Park Center heavies, 30; Taird Christian, 18
Auburn Park M. E., 19; Olivet Reds, 17.

Can't Sleep on the Job.

can't swim because he's inalgebra."

Whereupon Dad remarked, "He's in

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CALUMET SECTION KIDS RUN OFF SKATE RACES

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thereafter was flooded with responses the floor f This Wake is Conducted

By Harrey T. Woodruff.

Help: Help: started and a high wind proved drawbacks to the 200 boys.

Dear Wake: An 8 year old neighbor vidual events with 15 points, while whose brother is a better swimmer Scanlon playground and Grand Crossthan student, and has difficulty in maintaining the required scholastic standing, announced one night, "Eddie's gone to a swimming meet, but he can't swim because he's insigebra."

TABLE OF POINTS.

the heavies, 18 to 10, and the lights, 16 to 11. Heavy lineup:

WAUKEGAN [18].

AUSTIN COLUMBIA Mrs. Sprague won the dra pi woman's title in 1908. DERBY TONIGHT

The Austin Columbia A. A. will hold its first annual skating Derby at Columbus park tonight. The regular list of events will be held and nominations received earlier in the year, when the event was scheduled, will be accepted. The program will open at 7:30 o'clock.

CYBILLA A. A. HOLDS ELECTION.

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The Cyrilla A. A. at its annual election of officers elected the following: President, James Doyle; vice president, Jos McDonough; treasurer, John Smith; secretaries, Albert Felton and John Caver.

LOOS IN TRIPLE TIE AT END OF 2D DAY IN CALIFORNIA OPEN GOLF



EDDIE LOOS. City, was twenty fifth, with 162.

Because four men tied for thirty.

JEANETTE MOE IN TRIBUNE DERBY; **300 ENTER RACES**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Among prominent entries received yesterday for THE TRIBUNE Sliver Skates derbies to

be held on the lagoon on Feb. 5. was that of Miss Jeannette Moe of Mozart playgirls' derby last Like many

other skaters developed in Chica-go, Miss Moe is a product of Chicago's playgrounds. Before winning third prize in

last year's silver skates derby, Miss Moe had competed with success in all girls' races. She is

a strong skater with a long, easy

Charles E. Everett, manager of the

Semi-final races in the city wide ice skating tournament in the Calumet district, where events were postponed last Saturday, were run off last night at Bessemer park. Although the ice was in fair condition, the layer of snow which fell shortly after the races started and a high wind proved draw-backs to the 200 boys.

Gallistel playground won in the individual events with 15 points, while Scanlon playground and Grand Crossing park tied for second with 9 each. Winners in the events last night will bomete Saturday with the winners in the events last night will bomete Saturday with the winners in the second with 9 each.

those 16 years of age and over compete in the senior derbies. ty-six holes play-Entries close on Jan. 29. Those de George Von siring to enter are requested to clip Elm, a mateur the coupons appearing on the sports star of Salt Lake pages and mail them as directed to The TRIBUNE plant. No entry fee is ner

> TITLE ICE MEET IN EAST. Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Many cracks shadors from New York, Boston, Philadelphia Montreal, and other cities have entered the national figure skating competition here Jan. 27 and 28.

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LEWIS HINTS OF EARLY CONFLICT ON MINE WAGES

Shamokin, Pa., Jan. 17 .- [By the Associated Press.]-It is idle to talk of reducing the wages of the coal miners of the country, International President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers told the anthracite wage con vention, which opened here today. He recognized, he said, that there "is an organized propaganda to reduce the wages of the miners," but there could be "no backward step in the progress of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

Ready to Negotiate New Scale. "If an industrial conflict must come to protect the interests of the mine workers and guard their honor," Mr. Lewis exclaimed, "then an immediate

conflict must come."

The mine workers, President Lewis said, stood ready and willing to negoti-ate new wage contracts in the bituminous and anthracite fields to replace those that expire March 31, and if the operators of the country would not re-spond to the invitation then there would be no contracts and the peace would not rest with the United Mine

Mr. Lewis referred to factional quartioning the states of Kansas and Illinois. He said that when the union leaders forgot their obligations and ran nter to the policies laid down by membership, then the dissolution



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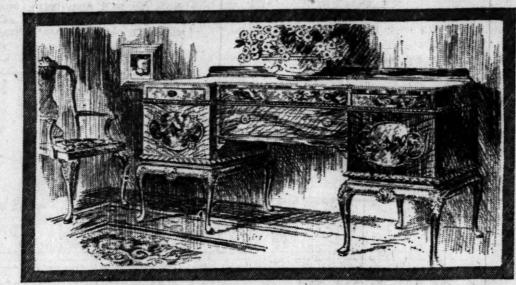
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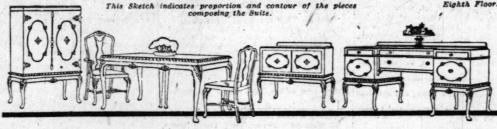
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One need only see the Percolators, which stand seventeen inches high, to realize how unusual, how remarkable a value

Rich Persian Rugs, \$35 and \$45

COLORS which have the knack of being vivid, and yet stay harmoniously in the background are responsible for much of the loveliness of these Oriental Rugs. Their heavy nap and silken texture make the softness of this effect still more delightful. And because of their size, it is possible to use them in any number of places and any number of ways. Various designs, 3.8x2.7, \$35 and \$45. Third Floor, Middle, Wabash.

DOMESTIC Rugs of strong weave, fine texture, and new patterns of admirable artistry, now hold a large place in our stocks. Many of them are produced by Marshall field and Company. Wilton Rugs, 9x12, \$115 to \$120. Wool Wilton, 9x12, \$84.

Lustrous, Heavy Velour Portieres,

\$19.75 Pair THESE are double-faced Portieres, duplex colored

-that is, they have one side in one color, the other in another. They are of heavy, lustrous material, in a wide range of shades and color-combinations. Ordinarily they would sell for a considerably higher price; this low figure is the result of a special purchase we made, and covers about two hundred pairs of It is suggested that selections be made early.

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains \$3.25 and \$4.25 Pair These Curtains, of excellent quality in material and workmanship, are shown in patterns of small, medium and large dots, and in novelty patterns. Specially priced.

At \$3.25, they are 21/4 yards by 30 inches; at \$4.25, 21/2 yards by 38 inches. Fifth Floor.

January Sale of Damask Tablecloths and Napkins THE price-levels of the day in Household Linens, as reflected in this Sale, are marvelously low. One glance through the list of values in this announcement—coupled with a look at the merchandise described—should induce

any woman to stock her Linen Chest completely NOW. Double Damask Cloths Amazingly Low These Cloths and Napkins are of heavy, durable weight, Hemstitched Huck Towels, all linen, 20x36 ins., \$10.50 doz.

in dainty floral and conventional designs. 72x72-inch Linen Damask Tablecloths, \$11.50. Same quality, 72x90 ins., \$14.50. Napkins to match, 22x22 ins., \$14 dozen.

Other Specials in this Section: Heavy Turkish Towels, 22x44 ins., \$5 dozen. All-linen Crash, for Dish and Roller Towels, 30c yard. Voile Bedspreads, with large Italian pattern lace insert,

72x108, \$10. 90x108, \$12. Another Cloth, 72x72 ins., in pearl and band design, of heavy, lustrous damask, richly patterned, is \$12. Satin Marseilles Bedspreads of excellent quality, full size, in many attractive patterns, priced at \$4.50 during the Sale.

Imported Spreads of limported Pique Bedspread Sets for single or three-quarter beds, with fine triple scalloped edges, \$10.50.

January Sale of Sheets, Pillowcases and Domestic Cottons

"Naamkeag" Sheets and Cases "Strongwear" Sheets and Cases 81x108, \$2.90. 72x108, \$2.70. 90xf08, \$2.35. 72x99, \$1.65. 81x108, \$1.80. 63x99, \$1.30. 81x99, \$2.70. 63x99, \$2.25. 81x99, \$1.85. 63x99, \$1.45.

"Atlas" Sheets and Cases

81x99, \$1.65. 63x90, \$1.20. Cases, 45x381/2, 65c. Cases, 45x381/2, 45c. Cases, 45x381/2, 421/2c. 45x36, 40c. Sheets and Cases of Imported English Sheeting, 90x108 ins., \$5.50; 72x108, \$4.50; Cases, 45x401/2, \$1.25.

Artwares - Specially Priced on the Second Floor-

GREAT many odd and interesting things have been grouped on tables for clearance. Candy Boxes, Bowls of all sorts, Compotes, Match Holders, Vases, Composition Heads, Mexican potteries and Japanese Cloisonne. From a tiny blood-red Elephant to a tall Vase, there is much variety. Each, 50c to \$10. with specially priced Plates, Tea Sets, and Bowls.

A number of the more expensive pieces of China are also greatly reduced-such as a Bowl from the Crown Staffordshire potteries, a crimson Vase of Royal Doulton, or something else of rare quality.

There are also tables in the China Section covered

Mandel Brothers

Novelty and "value" characterize

Women's smart spring tailormades

shown here for the first time

Famous fashion arbiters have stamped these suits "authoritative." The three pictured models suggest the charm of all. Whether for travel or 'tween seasons wear, such smart tailleurs will afford you maximum style and service -and at notably moderate outlay.



Spring suits of \$

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Simple lines distinguish most of these tailormades and narrow belts, long lapels, silk embroidery, and crepe silk lining add ultra desirable touches.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

January Sale of

Articles Stamped For Embroidery

These articles, stamped in charming new designs, need but a bit of hand-work to complete

Bedspreads Stamped For Applique, \$3.50

Two attractive designs. One with tulips and one with morning glories and butterflies. For full size bed.

Bedspreads, \$3.50 on Cream Muslin

Also for full size beds. Stamped in remarkably effective patterns to be worked in French knots.

Tea Towels Stamped All 25c Each In a number of dif-

ferent designs; very simple to work. 13-Piece Luncheon Sets

Special at 50c These consist of one cloth and 12 doilies. On white and cream color art cloth.

Second Floor, East.



Lower Priced Undermuslins Featured in the January Sale

Women who adhere strictly to lower pricings in undergarments, and still are exacting that such undergarments have daintiness and charm, will find these completely to their liking.

Night-Dresses and Envelope Chemises At \$1.95

Of nainsook, in a quality which tubs beautifully. They are generously trimmed with lace and embroidery, daintily run with ribbon. The Night-Dresses The Chemises

Many styles to choose

from. Some made by hand and hand embroidered. Two are sketched. \$1.95 each.

They may be chosen with round neckline, or with shoulder straps. Two styles are

sketched. \$1.95 each. Unusual Values Now in Every Type of Undergarments Third Floor, North.

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VIA

RAILROAD

CHICAGO to NEW YORK Old Rate (Including War Tax), \$35.28

NEW FARE \$30.70

Reduction \$4.58

Through Trains at Convenient Hours

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Avoid Constipation And Enjoy Health

Constipation is a real burden, destroying health and hindering pleasures of all kinds. For this reason a prescription was tested and tried out and subsequently put up in tablet form. It is called Dilaxin—and it ermanently relieves the mos ubborn cases of constipation You will soon see that Di-laxin gives natural action and that it is a liver regulator and not a purge. It contains the necessary elements to correct constipation and to aid elimi-nation. It keeps the intestinal tract in a normal healthy state.

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Judge and Witnesses Get First Hand Evidence.

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At the end of the day Judge Arnold chiefly of late in singing the name herb, announced wearily that he was chicago. He will decide today who.

the judge that the entertainent which thrilled the patrons at the s' café in the days before was closed by the city was indecent ral. They were appearing as Bertha Ricks, two performers arrested in the cafe when it was raided on

Julia in Pantomime.

irth witness was Julia Rector. a glib in her explanations as the her best when she is gay. weers who testified that she was suscle dancer," she often had reone to the quieter art of pantomim the faces of even the reformers and and saxophone. *persons who had business in the with her muscular gyra

"The shimmy indecent?" she repeat when asked if she had gone through movements attributed to her by ses-" well. I should say ot. Anyway it's not as I dance it. strated her point by modestly king her shoulders.

Shimmy In the Court,

there was no music in the court-m, but her feet kept up a continual wed from side to side in rhythm. ore she had been placed on the and Leslie Lewis, a chemist, told of experiences at the Eentertainers He was questioned by Assistant ate's Attorney Frank Souhrada. When I went into the place," said ice.

"I saw Julia Rector dancing table where two men and central portion of her body to the

What Miss Binford Saw.

lips glued to each other and waved tightly together, as they of the jazz," she said. "At AND LO! BATTIS' mes the man chewed at the neck of

arnyard sounds, the crowing of roosof dogs, all syncopated together ad served with the beating of tomby a colored orchestra. Only a ed man can put the right punch

GENERAL STRIKE ON ALL BUILDING, JENSEN'S THREAT

A general strike on all building conwas announced for the near store by Harry Jensen of the Carpenistrict council yesterday follow-Ma meeting of officials of the building ons in Bricklayers' hall. Mr. men said a committee had been apthe new differential wage schedtable to the dissatisfied organ-

rs' association. ur whole hearted cooperation is ded by the citizens' committee to TENTH BIRTHDAY the shortage of manufacturing plants, and the keeping away from Chicago of trait industries which would come here under favorable conditions," Mr. Noel

UTTLE HEIRS TO SIMPSON ESTATE NEARER WEALTH

Judge Frank Johnson Jr. havor of the appeal from the purt and would have brought the faces of Robert, Charles, vieve Simpson, the grandchil-the late Robert Simpson, mil-land owner of Evanston, as In court yesterday, had they

children were given three-of the million Hollar estate un-will of the grandfather, but wen aunts and uncles prevented during the past seven years ight to divide the property

ation of Attorney Robch the court ruled that the the legislature in 1917 did not nor children from taking an the Probate court's ruling.

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HERE AND THERE IN THE THEATERS

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. ISITORS, rather than the home cupy the major vaudeville stages this week. At the Majestic is

Grant Mitchell, until recently busy Cort. The Palace gives refuge to Francis X. Bush man and Miss Beverley Bayne, erstwhile luminaries of the s h a do wgraphs. and at the Apollo you may observe Adele Rowland, no

stranger to these

parts, though she

has been occupied

ROWLAND.

elsewhere than in Chicago. Miss Rowland, crisp, boyish, and and now in something austerely white, talked of marriage." with, I believe, sequins. Her songs are alternately dramatic, mushy, and rollicking, and, as is usual in such cases, the least pretentious of them are the most effective. If Miss Rowland were a man, I should suspect her of wanting to play Hamlet; she is always venturing something serious and seeming.

Among others at the Apollo are: Burt Earle and His Girls-Submit-Nore than once she brought a smile ting loud and lively tunes on the banjo

> Harry Hines-A typical vaudeville cutup, in songs and wise cracks.

one is hardly costumed at all. one is hardly costumed at all. The foregoing supplied the basis of Charles T. Aldrich—Offering amus the story published in The Tribune ing exercises with quick change costumes and trick properties such as the Hanlon brothers used to have, and vaudeville circuit and give him a job.

sense, suggested by the daguerreotypes in somebody's family album. Alfred Naess and Company-Nor

way's Foremost Ice Skaters, on real of experience in matters matrimonial.

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The gallery god, and suspecting that before. the skirts were at a level with management of the Illinois and Powers's knees. More tips came. Soon her theaters announced yesterday that galrand head were leaning far back lery prices at these playhouses will, her dress caroming well above henceforth, be cut in half. The cost As she danced she rotated of a seat will be 50 cents instead of \$1.

Miss Doris Keane, definitely through at last with Edward Sheldon's "Rost tend college, so we sent her to Ames. mance," gave the first performance of It was there she met Wilamack. She Miss Jessie E. Pinford, a govern- her long awaited new play in Baltimore told us they were going to be married. last evening. The opus is "The Czarby Melchior Lengyel and Lajos Biro.

NAME DIDN'T LEAD

Roy James Battis, the most successful of the Lundin-Thompson River-

office.

With the special grand jury in session investigating alleged violations of the civil service law by the city administration, the city civil service commission posted a list of eligibles for Battis' job—and Mr. Battis' name was fifth on the list of twelve.

"You won't mind if I don't call you 'father' just at first will you?" she asked. "It would seem the plight of the young woman after reading the first published stories and who learned that she was a divorce haved naturally with you—it would be better for us both. And perhaps you wouldn't mind calling.

board threw the examination open to feeling that the sob story had not all comers instead of making only the paid to call on Judge Landis to urge all comers instead of making only the gone de the change his award to conform edigible.

eligible. The second blow came when the Jury Completed to Try Appellate court, reversing a decision ph R. Noel, former president of sectation of Commerce, spoke J. O'Connor, forced out of the city service by former City Controlled Eugene R. Pike, is entitled to the job now held by Battis.

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heart of a chicken that never was hatched was beating today, the tenth The tissue fragment still is grow-

TEAR OR TWO TOO MANY, MAYBE, IN **CO-ED SOB STORY**

lowa Girl Is Shown Not Without Experience.

This is the story of a sob story.

A 23 year old woman was arrested Monday in a State street store while trying to steal a pair of silk stockings. She reached in the bosom of her dress, extracted a note, and made as though to destroy it. The detectives seized it. It was addressed to Charles Wilamack; a student at Ames college,

Iowa.
"He is the father of my 5 weeks with a twinkle in her eye, sings a old baby," she told the police. "I was little of this and a little of that, now a co-ed there. He courted me. I loved in an impertinent frock of flame color him. I thought he loved me. He

turing something serious and seeming plight from her parents; how she tried a little disappointed because we like to obtain work, but couldn't.

Desperate, She Steals.

"Desperate," her story continued, I decided to abandon the baby and return to my parents. But my clothing was held for room rent, I was hungry, and so decided to steal."

She abandoned the baby in the ves-

tibule of an apartment building at Ernestine Myers-A slender, vivid 4596 Oakenwald avenue. It was found, danseuse, appearing with some assistants, in a variety of colorful evolu-removed to St. Vincent's orphanage, Some are gayly costumed and where it now is.

closing with a dull speech about how ever since journalism was in knee noble the Shuberts were to start a breeches. Numerous sympathetic letters were received yesterday, all ten-Callahan and Bliss-In droll non- dering offers of aid. But-

Some Overlooked Details.

The young woman-Ava Ruby, alias Ruby Ara-is, it develops, not devoid Her father, Craig Ruby, a steamfitter disclosed that she had been married

"It was when she was 16," he said.
"She met a young farmer, Garland Stevens. They were married and lived on a farm in southern Iowa. There was a child. It is now 5 years old and had visualized the slaking of his hatred in the flash and report of a pictal. lives with us. She later divorced Stevens. She insisted she wanted to attend college, so we sent her to Ames. She insisted she wanted to attend college, so we sent her to Ames. But suddenly last spring she left for something Russian and historical Chicago, saying she wanted some practical experience. She wrote later that she was working at Marshall Field's

and getting some wonderful experience."

Questioned as to her marriage to
Stevens, Miss Ruby was at first reticent; then said she had been the victim of an experiment of the said she had been the victim of an experiment of ALL MERIT LIST teen, then said she had been the victim of an attack and that Stevens longings and feed and stimulate them.
He would build her life for her on

Held on Technical Charge. Miss Ruby is at the South Clark perfect human happiness; and

view "jubilee" salesmen, received two street station. She is charged with stiff jolts yesterday which may pry him loose from his \$4,000 a year job minor, which the police say, is a him loose from his \$4,000 a year job as chief clerk in the city controller's technical charge, as there is no desire girl was looking at him wistfully.

fifth on the list of twelve.

The city hall has been thick with rumors for weeks that Battis' name would be No. 1 and that it was "to take care of Battis" that the merit dishonesty, but there was a general gone deep enough into the facts in

Flat Janitors' Officials

After examining more than 200 pro-spective veniremen, a jury to try Wil-terest in her eyes as they followed the "There Are No Buts pleted yesterday in Judge John A. you." jury will be begun this morning and the presentation of evidence, which HEART BEATING the presentation of evidence, which will probably take a month, is expect-New York, Jan. 17.—Part of the ed to be started at the afternoon ses-

anniversary of its removal from the embryo and isolation by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute. Buyer for Leiter Stores Dies Suddenly in New York "Very much—as a place," she answered. "But, you see, I am not dressed for the part." Adolph Kohn, 5672 Ridge avenue,

ing, and its pulsations are visible un-der the microscope, Dr. Carrel said. died yesterday of heart disease in his It grows so rapidly that it is subdivided every forty-eight hours. remarked. "Speaking as a man, I think your dress is quite perfect."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN RIGHTON PROPERTY OF THE VENCENTRAL PROPERTY

SYNOPSIS.

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced for the murder of Charles Eddis, finds himself a rich man. During the twenty years he spent in prison he nourished his hatred against John Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on Jarroman.

When he learns Camden is dead, Jarroman's hate belogged mind bids him make his dead enemy's innocent young daughter a victim of his vengeance. Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon. Wilfred Stranack, asks her to marry him. 'Lord Doucester. Stranack's father is Ecamden's daughter.

Theed orings Nadia and Jarroman together. Jarroman, too, recognizes a ring Nadia wears and knows her to be Camden's daughter.

Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman. Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman.

Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarroman.

Camden's daughter. Claudine Crayne, the wife who dishonored and deserted Jarron

RICHES FOR NADIA.

time he would learn everything about her that could con-

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twenty years of a living death. He must cre-

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"You won't mind if I don't call

perhaps you wouldn't mind calling

me Nadia, instead of Penelope. I

"You'll have to use Penelope for anything legal," he warned her.

"Checks, for instance. By the way, we

strolled about a little. They came to

Rotten Row. A girl of Nadia's age, mag-

nificently mounted, cantered past them, with glowing cheeks. He glanced at

Presently they dismissed the taxi and

"It has always appealed to me," she said. "But-

In his boarding house at breakfast time he had heard

some one discussing the magnificence of the Parnassus-

"That seems a trifle absurd, if I may say so." he

innocent pleasures. It's time to think about lunch."

"You don't like this place?" he asked, solicitously.

must fix you up with a banking accoun

am used to that name, you see."

Nadia's eyes brightened.

and he took her there.

after lunch."

INSTALLMENT XIV. "Thank you," said Nadia, with a flush and a laugh Jarroman noted the averted glance and the changed But it is not the men who count. Every woman in the tone, but he was content to miss their significance. In room knows to a pound what my clothes cost."

"Ah, well," said Jarroman, "that is a defect which car be corrected in a few hours. I don't know anything about dress, except that it is simply a matter of ordering things. If you'll write the names of a few first class shops on the back of this menu, I'll have credit accounts opened for you beford we get up from this table."

"Not now. Please-I want to say something." Jarroman waited.

Don't think me ungrateful for all, the things you want And what a campaign it would be! His eyes glinted and to do for me," she began. "You must know that I am his lips were a bloodless line in his face. At the moment not. But—I cannot sit still and have things poured into life to one in this girl's position could mean so little that my lap, as it were. You want me to order the kind of frocks that go with a place like this. Now, I'm not—silly about things. I like nice things—beautiful things. But I wouldn't like to be idle. I must do some kind of work."

For a moment Jarroman stared at her. He was perturbed, and perturbation was dangerous to him. He tried to analyze his agitation.

Something in her words compelled his respect. Ah, that was it. She had trapped | spect a barber is a him into an involuntary admiration of her, privileged character. It and he felt as though she had stolen a is a pleasure to conweapon from him. He must drive every thing from his mind except the necessity for humoring her, and at the same time keeping her in his sight as much as pos-

There came to him an idea for killing two birds with one stone, and he smiled to himself at the grim jest.

'Of course!" he said, in a voice that suggested a depth of under standing. "I might have known that you would not consent to leading a butterfly existence. Now, I have already decided that I will have to have a resident secretary. Would it perhaps suit you to help me with my work?"

Nadia looked surprised, but seemed to see no good reason for refusal. Why, yes, I might do that, if you think I could do it satisfactorily," she returned. "Do you mean work in connection

with your estate? "No, not my estate," replied Jarroman. "My innocence."

liam Quesse, president of the Chicago trim figure.

Flat Janitors' union, and nine other officials of the organization was completed yesterday in Judge John A. "You yourself could learn easily—that is, if it appeals to pleted yesterday in Judge John A. "I shall ask no one — not even you — to believe that I was innocent of the crime of which I was convicted pleted yesterday in Judge John A. "When the country is a shall ask no one — not even you — to believe that I was innocent of the crime of which I was convicted pleted yesterday in Judge John A. "I shall ask no one — not even you — to believe that I was innocent of the crime of which I was convicted pleted yesterday in Judge John A. "I shall ask no one — not even you — to believe that I was innocent of the crime of which I was convicted pleted yesterday in Judge John A." was innocent of the crime of which I was convicted course, some men are more agreeable than others, but when the subject turns to love I "soft pedal." have you, my daughter, to live for, my name means something to me-and while you and I were talking together in that office this morning I made a resolution that I would "There are no 'buts' now," said Jarroman—"unless leave no stone unturned towards proving my innocence. you are one of those who consider it wrong to indulge Will you help me in it?"

"O, yes—yes," said Nadia, eagerly. "But it will be terribly difficult, won't it, after twenty years—to find the guilty man, I mean?"

"In this case it's not a matter of searching for an unknown man," replied Jarroman, watching her closely.
"It is a matter of establishing legal proof. I know the man who did it—he has been dead nearly as long as I have been in prison."

"But—have you known all these years?"
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[Continued Tomorrow.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Do you talk to your customers? that Chicago bankers pay tribute to What about? (Asked of five barbers, Mr. Forgan. Then followed speeches wo of them women.)

Persons, Picked at Random, a

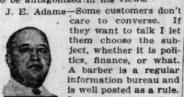
Where Asked. The men in barber shop at 108 West Madison street, the women in Mrs. Owen's barber shop, 1420 Wabash ave-

J. W. McClintock-I always try to

please the customer. If he says anything contrary to the way I think I just change my views for the moment and side with him, for there is nothing a man dislikes more, while be ing given service, than

Question

o be antagonized in his views. J. E. Adams-Some customers don't

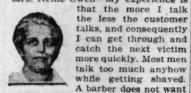


ject, whether it is politics, finance, or what.

a man; always agree with him. Thomas R. Thompson-I talk to my gan as chairman.

gent customer. When a banker comes we talk inance; with a politician we discuss politi-cal problems; with laboring men, labor matters, etc.

Mrs. Nellie Owen-My experience is that the more I talk the less the customer



A barber does not want to talk while using the razor for fear of injuring the customer. Mrs. Alice Sampson—I find I am usually talking about the weather, iter the paper, and things

in general — almost everything except about making love. As long as they talk like gentlemen I always

talk to patrons. Of

Daughters Get Estate of Charles T. Farson passed three score and ten should not overtax himself. But he believes some Under the will of Charles T. Farson,

attorney who left an estate of \$50,-000, Mrs. Hinton G. Clabaugh, wife of alle danger of a breakdown. former chief investigator here for the department of justice, and Mrs. Margaret La Ros, 4400 Malden street, his daughters, are the principal beneficiaries. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

BANKERS HONOR RETIRES 'IN PART'

Quits Duties in Clearing House Association.

Four portraits in oil hang in the ssembly room of the Chicago Clearing

Each is a likeness of a banker-of a banker who has written many chapters in "The Romance of La Salle Street." The fourth portrait was hung James B. Forgan retired as chairman and as a

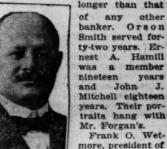
Clearing House

Every member president of the association House a ras present, and it was resolved that—
"Whereas, J. B. Forgan, after havng served on the clearing house committee for twenty-five years, and for twenty-one years of that time as its chairman, has decided to become less active in banking affairs and devote

more of his time to the companionship of his family and friends, and theremitte, and "Whereas he has given unstinting-ly of his time and great talents to the welfare of this as ociation, thereby rendering a public service probably un-paralleled in the annals of banking for its constructive achievements and su-

"Now, therefore, be it resolved "and an informal reception.

Second in Time of Service. With one exception, Mr. Forgan's



Mr. Forgan's. Frank O. Wet-more, president of the First National bank, was elect-

O. G. FOREMAN.
Vice President Clear.
The committee and the committ is well posted as a rule. Lynch, Frederick H. Rawson, and Solnever argue against omon A. Smith were reëlected. Mr. Reynolds is slated to succeed Mr. For-

The association elected officers as follows: Solomon A. Smith, president; Oscar G. Foreman, vice president; Thomas C. Stibbs, manager; Theodore T. Thedieck, assistant manager, and Charles H. Meyer, which of the association Charles H. Meyer, chief of the association's bureau of examinati

Heretofore the clearing house has had only one examiner. Three assistants to Mr. Mever were appointed yesterday, insuring an examination at least once a year of each of the 102 the less the customer talks, and consequently I can get through and catch the next victim more quickly. Most men the less that a year of the total banks entitled to the service.

As the meeting adjourned Mr. Forgan stood by a door. As the members filed out each grasped the veteran

banker's hand. Then Mr. Forgan went home. And there he was last night when a reporter called at 1415 North Dearbo

street. He was seated in a chair under Time for Easy Chair Now.

"This easy chair is a Christmas present and I am going to spend consid able time in it from now on," Mr. Forgan volunteered. "I am getting along in years and I am going to ease up on my work.' By which Mr. Forgan meant he isn't

going to do anything but attend to his duties as chairman of the boards of directors of the First National bank, of the First Trust and Savings bank, of the Security, and of the Second Secu-Mr. Forgan believes a man who has

of his juniors might give more a tention to business without any consider "I am sorry to say I believe the tend-ency to 'watch the clock'—to get through with the job in hand and get

world. And just in so far as this attitude prevails the number of successful men is bound to be limited." depart for Winter Park, Fla., tonight

TRUCE CALLED BY COURT IN OWENS DIVORCE HEARING

Judge Joseph Sabath yesterday imposed a truce upon the participants in the divorce hearing of Mrs. Clara Neuman Owens of the South Shore Country club, and her millionaire husband, Claud M. Owens, president of the Etching Company of America. Selection of a jury to try the case was started.

At the last hearing Mr. Owens asked for a jury trial; the litigants had no ooner repaired to the corridor outside of the courtroom than a pitched battle was entered into. Owens and his brother clashed with Mrs. Owens' brother and her attorney.

"I have called you before me to notify all concerned that I intend to have this trial proceed in an orderly way," the court said. "I strongly advise against a repetition of the shameful affair following the last hearing."

Two weeks ago Owens filed suit for \$50,000 against David Winship, charging allenation of his wife's affections.

KERNEL COOTIE-HOW PA HAPPENED TO SPEND THE NIGHT AT THE HOTEL



WIFE: Southern girl. Flirts nat urally and deftly with anything in users. Even takes tea with gentle men in their rooms when her husband ut of town, but is horribly shocked and surprised when a mere male mis takes her motives. (mmmmm!) Type-pretty, skinny, and limp. Played by met Charlie Chaplin at the train when he came home from Europe and has been famous ever

ust long enough and often enough to style. ell his wife he can't possibly go to Sheiki night, she'd better run along with dencio. and a babe-like trust in wife and friends. Played by Mr. Dexter, be-

CHIEF FRIEND (afterwards chief Now he is said to be on the road to mourner): Tall, dark, suave gentleman complete recovery. with much made up lips. Plays nurse to the neglected wife. Looks like a marauding bull frog. Impersonated by Lowell Sherman, who was the viltain in "Way Down East," and has just escaped from the Arbuckle case.

WELL-wife teas with friend. Friend becomes too fond. Wife rushes home. Friend lopes after. Corners her in droring room and with arms

would marry her."
WIFE (she does

ried to anybody but her husband): HUSBAND (with crooked sneer): Take her! But REMEMBER!

woman who can be stolen by one man can be stolen by another. Also-"
(to wife)-" man who will steal one man's wife will steal another's."

Much exit! (On part of husband an friend.) Husband goes upstairs and locks himself in. He paces up and Wife sits down on the sofy and twists her handkerchief. Can it be true, she asks via subtitle. It is all so unnecary, she says. She goes upstairs to I husband it's unnecessary. But the door is bah-harred. While she yet knocks husband beats it out of another exit. Wife sees him descending the stairs and leans over the railing to ask him not to be foolish.

He insists on being foolish. So they are divorced. She weds the bull frog. who can NOT forget those fatal words starting with "REMEMBER." His life is hell. So is the wife's. So is the erstwhile husband's.

take her back. "You wronged her!" he croaks. No. 1 is about to agree when-enter the lady. She has heard the not uninteresting conversation. It gives her pep. She tells them what do they think she is—merchandise? She tells them what She'll' show them.

"I will go out into the world alone," she says, "until I learn—" some thing or other, I forget what. The two husbands stretch out their arms



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Rudolphio Valentinio, who, it is ru law allows, one Natacha Rambova (a designer of acts and costumes), has HUSBAND: Honorable bird. Imbought a nice new residence in Holly sucreed in business. Comes up for air wood. It is built after the Moorisi bought a nice new residence in Holly-He will probably call it Palacio or Apocalypsio Resi

> Max Linder was temporarily blind the country, was visiting us, and as for a time, the affliction said to have we live in the second flat, his mamma been caused by the studio lights. Then he was threatened with pneumonia

It has been whispered that Herbert Rawlinson was educated for the diplo-matic service. Which suggests a series of articles by him entitled "How I Became a Film Star "-(written by his press agent.)

around her begs forgiveness, or at least come back to ME?"

Ah ha! longingly. They cry as one: "You will come back to ME?"

WIFE (cryptically): "Who knows!" Door closes. Picture ends. You go wife. Great bravery displayed by bull frog. BULL FROG: "I love her. I would marry her."

Door closes. Further enter. I go displayed by bull if you know where you are by that time there's some sense left in the old bird

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tried to keep him quiet by taking a nap every afternoon. One afternoon aisle a shrill voice piped up: "Mamma! he did not want to lie down, so he cried awhile and said, "Mamma, I Say, mamma, is that all one family?"

M. L. B.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Invalid Makes Appeal.

"I wonder if there is any one ould have a wheel chair to loan me. I am just out of the hospital and would ost grateful. I would have som one call for it. I trust some one who has been enabled by restored health to give up his One day my nephew, who lives in or her wheel chair will let you have it.

> Wants Ice Skates and Shoes. I wonder if any of your kind readers has a pair of ice skates with shoes attached. Our school is having a con-test with other schools and as I am in it I would gladly pay postal charges. LEAH." The skating season is brief, and Leah is anxious to go into the contest. Who can gratify her wish?

begs your pardon, but I doesn't want M. L. H. At the movies a film was on, show-

ing the children trooping back to school after the holidays. Half a hundred tots were shown following the teacher into the building. Across the

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY LOW SHOES: DOCTORS SEEM not to be unanim brief careers for the miss who goe ed by thin silks and satins. But they do agree she would be a healthier wo man and a greater asset to home and society in general if she would save the lighter foot raiment for indoor wear. It has the sound of reason Any way, keeping the feet warm and dry does discourage the pneumonia

FATTY: IF YOU LOVE POTATOES so dearly you can gradually train yourself away from them. Say, try going without them every other day for a while; then have them as a Sunday treat only. At that, they are not as fattening as bread. But you would better send me a stamped addressed envelope and get a little booklet that has a lot of information on foods you should and should not eat when you

women are peculiarly susceptible to.

MISS B. D.: SIXTY GRAINS OF sulphur and one ounce of vaseline mixed together and applied every other night with massage to the scalp is an excellent dandruff remedy. The

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It was at a party. We had been do-ing stunts, giving prizes to the best The last thing was to see who could make the ugliest face.

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pack catmeal into them, and when ready to serve turn out into sauce dishes or individual compote dishes. Left-over catmeal may be used to extend chopped beafsteak, or it may be added to a muffin or pancake batter Mest may be extended a half in the way, and made up into little cake

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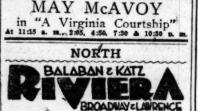
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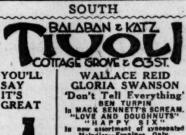
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Galsworthy Luncheon.

luncheon for Frank Galsworthy be given tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Arts club under the auspices of the neighboring garden clubs. morrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6 clock the president and directors of the club will receive to open an exhiion of flower paintings by Mr. Gals. Mrs. J. Hobart Moore,

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank of 1244 North State street gave a small luncheon yesterday for Mile. Eva Gauthier. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor

Miss Mary Stevenson and adores country estate. The Rev. It is a person than Erik Satie, supposedly one of the incomprehensible ones. Miss perior street have left for New York, Presbyterian church, will perform the from where they will sail shortly for ceremony. Immediately after the wedan eight months' stay in Italy and ding the couple will leave for New York and will he at home to their

outhern Europe. York and will be at home to their Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson friends in St. Louis in February. stay, from where they will go to Palm William Henry Moore, formed the four ch for a six weks' stay.

Ethical Society.

The Woman's club of the Chicago
Ethical society will give a dance and
card party Saturday evening, Jan. 28,
at the Henry Booth house, 701 West
lith place.

The Woman's club of the Chicago
also promoted the National Biscuit
company and other large combinations
of capital. He died in 1916. Mrs.
Moore has homes in Lake Geneva,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot of Riverside have left to spend the remainder of the winter in Europe. Their daughter age as 57 and her residence as Illiter, Miss Julia Belle Faurot, is in China to remain until the late spring.

Mrs. B. Ericksen of 3522 Walnut street announces the engagement of daughter, Evelyn, to Milton D. Gill of 703 South boulevard, Oak Park.

Just One More Note on Furs



NEW YORK.—[Special Correspond ce.]—For the few remaining caracu

ing months we suggest this wrap aupe velours de laine trimmed with wool embroidery and h wool embroidery and tan caracul.

Meanwhile the first spring coats and

pe are being shown to the priv
med. The first thing that impresses

in these advance collections is the

antity of tweed which is used. The

cond is the soft line of both coats

d suits. The long bloused waist and auits. The long bloused waist line of the suit coats, merging as it can into a short circular peplum, is fasture possessing unusual interest. As against these models there are. It course, many box coat suits. The ster, by the way, are usually enseed with deep, wide sleeves.

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SOCIETY AT OPERA

Last night at the opera Mrs. Rocke

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stevens and Dr. and Mrs. Anson Cameron.

Miss Muriel McCormick and Harold F. McCormick had with them Mr. and

and Mrs. Daniel R. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., Miss Theo-

dora Winterbotham, and Edwin Win-ter II. Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-

Cormick Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Don

ald Ryerson were with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Edward Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs.
Henry A. Blair, and Mrs. John F. Hol-

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MISS ETHEL MARIE LA BRYN

[Photo by Mabel Sykes.]

San Francisco, formerly of Chicago.

Program of Moderns Falls to Lot of Ye Music 'Ed'; He Likes It BY EDWARD MOORE.

fascinating fell to the lot of the music department last night. It was a recital of modern songs by Eva Gauthier, mezzo-soprano, at Orchestra hall

There has been modern music in all but Miss Gauthier is the one so far to make it lovable. Under her black hair there is four feet eight inches of sane, finely developed musicianship, and a passionate devotion to the bitter-sweet acridities of modern song. What is more, she seems destined to cause the same passionate devotion in the minds of her hearers.

Mr. and Mrs. George La Bryn of 3645 North Irving avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Harry J. Morris of series. I hope it can be arranged.

Widow of Steel King, necessary to name almost all the modnecessary to name almost all the mod-erns. Arthur Honneger and Darius Hilbard were drawn to the former Athens of Wabash avenue and Wash-Marries in the West Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Taylor of 10 East Schiller street are leaving today for New York to sail Saturday for Panama. They will be away about wealthiest women in the United States a month.

Mrs. Harold L. Ickes of Hubbard colony, and Harry French Knight, bond Woods has left for Arizona, where she will remain until the early spring.

Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson and Moore's country estate. The Rev. Dr. Moore Stevenson of 150 East Su- A. Grant Evans, pastor of Montecito of the Indian Woods and Insurance of the Indian Woods has left for Arizona, where she morrow morning at Glen Oaks, Mrs. alexander F. Stevenson of 150 East Su- A. Grant Evans, pastor of Montecito one of the incomprehensible ones. Miss Ington street, was founded in 1847 by Zwinglius Grover, its principal, and Schreker represented Germany; Griffes, Wintter Watts, and Bainbridge Crist America, and a host England, including Lord Berners, who has a highly snappy manner of expression all his swappy manner of expression all his own. Among the surprises was no less a person than Erik Satie, supposedly one of the incomprehensible ones. Miss Hilhaud were drawn from the "Six Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 17.—[Special.] of France; Korngold, Schönberg, and Zwinglius Grover, its principal, and Chicago Tribune.

The operatic recital at the Drake of 230 East Delaware place are leaving Mrs. Moore is the widow of the late hotel yesterday afternoon, given under on Sunday for New York for a brief J. H. Moore, who with his brother, the auspices of the Opera in Our Land guage Foundation, presented a singe new to Chicago, Mme. Elsa Stralia, 000,000, all now absorbed into the United States Steel corporation. They also promoted the United States Steel corporation. They the roulades of Rossini's "Bel Raggio, no mean test. Among others on the program, were Edith Mason, Beryl Brown, Edward Johnson, and Edward Lankow.

presentation of two American operas next season, "The Echo," by Frank Patterson, and "Castle Agrazant," by Ralph A. Lyford.

Doris Blake Says:

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Beware of Rashness.

years old and have been going with a boy three years my senior for six months. I love him dearly, and know my love is reciprocated. But my parents object to my going with him and have warned me that they will not allow him in the house or to speak to me having for their only reason that he is not wealthy. Kindly advise me what not wealthy. Kindly advise me-what ator James Wadsworth Jr., and Arthur to do, as I am depending on you for your answer, for I feel if the above ccurs I will be compelled to do something rash. CECTLE."

Now, Cecile, that does not sound like

uises and forms in the past, and there will continue to be in the future,

She selects the best of the nev usic, creates an atmosphere for it, and hen sings it. There is not an is the only one within memory to take an attitude that this is good music, or to be enjoyed, rather than that this is strange music, to be mar-

As a result both she and the music vere utterly charming. Superficially there were the same unexpected dis-To quote her program it would be

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17 .- [Spe cial.] — The Ambassador of Argentina and Mme. Le Breton entertained at dinner this evening.

The Ambassador of Great Britain tion and a remarkable, well balanced and Lady Geddes gave a luncheon to Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg entertained at tea this afternoon in compliment to

Mrs. Cordence Sevrance of St. Paul A group of Minnesota friends of Mrs. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 18 Sevrance were invited to meet her.

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From left to right-Mrs. Charles F. Bassett, Mrs. Charles S. William son, Miss Lena M. McCauley, Miss Rebecca Tamblyn, and Mrs. George ounce of pose about her. In fact she Bour, who were elected to offices in the association of graduates of the old Dearborn seminary.

stick, or a prescription. And "water wave" was a term aquatic, not tonsorial, to the school girl attending sonances, the same desire to write in Dearborn seminary more than half a two or three keys at once, or else in century ago. But she had a "best no key. In reality one found imagination, persuasiveness, loveliness, the same thing that you and I like to find cording to reminiscences indulged in James Lyman, Mrs. Orville C. Nelson in all music. My own personal desire yesterday in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel by the 125 Chicago alumnæ reunion of the seminary.

She didn't roll her own, or let her | cer Williamson; executive committee, galoshes flap, the flapper of 1859. She carried school books instead of a lip Tamblyn, and Mrs. A. V. Powell.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-The lin office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Chicago; G. A. Brandelle, Rock Island, Ill.; Howard Forbes, Cam

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Ortman of Chicago registered today at the Paris office of THE

51st Wedding Day.

Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Knaggs of 720 year were elected: President Miss Lena Michigan avenue, Evanston, will cele brate their fifty-first wedding anniver sary at their home today with an in president, Mrs. Walter Faithorn; third formal gathering of friends and relavice president, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin; tives. Maj. Knaggs is one of the few treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Sage; recording survivors of the famous federal army

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 17.—[Special.]—Dr and Mrs. Robert Grigg Reese sailed on the Megantic today for a trip to Pan ama, Hayana, and South America. They plan to be absent one month.

Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth has come from her home in Hyde Park, Mass., to stay a few days at the Hotel Lorraine. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank will give a house warming reception in their new home, 117 East 65th street, Thursday afternoon.

Lady Lethoridge gave a tea for twenty guests at the Plaza yesterday. Mrs. Daniel T. Worden gave a lunch-eon there. Among her guests were Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules S. Bache entertained at the Colony restaurant last evening. Among the guests were their daughter, Miss Kathryn King Bache, William Stephen Van Rensselaer, Sid-ney D. Ripley, and Peter Crossman.

DEATH NOTICES

feller McCormick had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, and Dr. George von Seybel. Mrs. George Webb entertained

KATE F. LAUER AND DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Evan Evans. Occupying the Charles L. Hutchinson box were Mr. and Mrs. 'J. Allen Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah.

In the John J. Mitchell box were Mr. AITKENS

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RRAUTER—George Krauter, Jan. 15, of 1238

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Kauter, fond father of Ethel and Clarance.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from chapel,

3419 N. Clark-st., under auspices of Lincoln Park commandery. No. 64. K. Z.

Aurora, Ill., papers please copy.

IRELAND—Frank B. Ireland, beloved husband of Mary, nee McDonaid, fond father
of Maytle. Funeral from his late residence,

3446 Durnoy-st., Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.,
by autos to Forest Home cemetery. Montreal, Canada, and London, Ont., papers
please copy.

JOHNSON—Gustaf Adolph Johnson, are 91

waldheim. Los Angeles papers please copy.

BLAKE—Florence M. Binke, wife of the late Wallace H. Binke, Jan. 17, 1922. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m. Jan. 19, from late residence. 1021 Asbury-av. Evanston. Burial e Rosehill. Colton, Cal., and Canon City. Colo., papers please copy.

BOGGS—George Towar Boggs, Monday, Jan. 16, 1922, at Kingston, N. Y. Mr. Boggs was for many years a resident of Chicaro. Ill., and New York City, and connected with the Chicago, Bock lalind and Pacific railway in the capacity of secretary and treasurer. Mr. Boggs was born in Chicago in 1859. He is survived by three cons and one daughter. Norman T., Allan D. George A., and Mildred; also by his sisters. Mrs. M. R. Doty, Mrs. C. R. Stouffer, and Mrs. A. C. Lester. Funeral services will be held at St. John's church, Kingston, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 19. CROWTHER—Mary Jane Grace Crowther, age 20 years. beloved daughter of Elizabeth and Sutcliffe, belowed atter of Mrs. Gerty CROWTHER—Mary Jane Grace Crowther, age 20 years. beloved daughter of Elizabeth and Sutcliffe, belowed attern of Mrs. Representations of Ida M. and father of Evelyn M. Ackerson. Edna B. Thompson, Pearl T. Cunning and the late Viola J. Cunning. At his home. 458 Fullerton-plwy.

DALY—James J. Daly, suddenly, beloved brother of Mrs. R. Riordan, Mrs. N. Casey, and the late Wiolael Daly, at residence, 4020 W. Congress. E. Funeral notice later.

Hondity of Cut Bank, Ment. Funeral from day at 2:30 p. m.; services at Farcet Home cemetery under the auspices of Siloam Lodge Cometery under the auspices of Siloam Lodge Cometery, valuation of Jan. 18, 1922, beloved dusher of Jan. 18, 1922, beloved dusher of Jan. 18, 1922, beloved dusher of Jan. 19, 1922, beloved dusher of Jan. 19, 1922, beloved husband of Fredricka. mee Olson; son of Halvor Michelson, Jan. 19, 1823, at 1:30 p. m., from 1959 Fowler-st. Interfunction of Jan. 19, 1923, at 1:30 p. m., from 1959 Fowler-st. Interfunction of Jan. 19, 1922, beloved husband of Fredricka. mee Olson; son of Halvor Michelson, beloved wife of

Wednesday. 2 p. m.

RADUNS—Matilda E. Raduns, nee Zedrow,
Jan. 17, 6438 Drexel-av., beloved wife of
Anton Raduns, fond mother of Emma,
clara, Linian, Mrs P. 2. Gearbart, Mrs. D.
S. Wintz, Mrs. Thomas Peel, and the late
Paul Raduns. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m.,
to Holy Cross caurch; interment St. Mar's.
For reservations call Hyde Park 0663.

REMPE—George H. Rempe, husband of Annie
Rempe, nee White; father of Mrs. Jack
Cronin. George Harold, Lester, Cathenna,
Gladys, Mercedes, Marion, Vinginia, and
Dorothy Rempe. Funeral Thursday, 9

Cronin. George. Haroid, Loster, Catherine, Gladys, Mercedes, Marion, Virginia, and Dorothy Rempe. Funeral Thursday, 9 a m., from 5930 Washington-bivd, to St. Catherine's church, autos to Calvary ceinstery. Please omit flowers.

RUDDOCK—Mary Congelton Ruddock, paned away at her home, in Wheaton, Ill. Tuneral Thursday, 2 p. m.

STEINER—Annabelle Steiner, wife of John A., mother of George A. and Frank M. Steiner, Mrs. W. H. Matthews, and Mrs. A. T. Wallace, Jan. 15, 1922. Funeral services at her late residence, 5035 Grand-bivd, Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private, STEVENS—Rossabel F. Stevens, Jan. 17, at her residence, d123 Stewart-av., mother of Mrs. Mabelle L. Mailette and Mrs. Jessie L. Nolion. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. at The Chapel, Normal-bivd, and 624 place. Interment Mount hope. Burial private.

Vate.

WINKLEBLECK—Mrs. Susan Gorsuch Winklebleck. mother of Homer C., Mrs. George Stone. Mrs. F. L. Gaudreaux of Yonkers. N. Y., passed away at the home of borson, 4008 Kenmore-av. Interment in Greenville. O. Greenville. O.

WRIGHT—Margaret J. Wright, widow of the late Johnson W. Wright, mother of Edwin J. Charles A., Gene L., Chicago, and Harry L. of Paris, France. Funeral notice later. Lincoln, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn. pers please copy.

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Polacco. (Last appearance present season of Mme. Raisa.) Friday, Jan. 20, 8 p. m.—"La Tra-vlata"; Galli-Curci. Schipa. Schwarz. Condr., Polacco. Pavley and ballet. (Last appearance present season of Mme. Galli-Curci and M. Schipa.) Mme, Galli-Curel and M. Schipa.)
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was dull with no export demand in the bulk of the trade was of all character. No 2 on track was of at 3\%\text{G4\%c} under May.

Sales of Lard Heary.

avy realizing sales of March and lard failed to have much effect as market and with some buying by the packers lard closed 10@15c high-like who was an in the Cash trade.

Minneapells.

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No. 2 wh. 45 wh. 46 wh. 47 wh. 48 wh. 48 wh. 48 wh. 48 wh. 48 wh. 49 wh hile ribs were up 10c. Cash trade reported as good and hams are to have advanced to per lb in the two weeks. Strength in hogs and effect. Prices follow:

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ge was \$14.00@22.00, with only I freeh
in. Timothy hay met a fair call at
mer prices with 43 cars in. No. 1 timothy,
.00@23.00; No. 2 timothy, \$19.00@20.00.
I light clover mixed, \$20.00@21.00. No.
ilmothy and No. 2 light clover mixed,
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othy, \$12.00@16.00. Prairie sold well
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ota, \$15.00@17.00; Illinois, \$12.00@
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.00@16.00, and wheat \$12.00@13.00 per
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CASH-GRAIN N E W S With the exception of the 3.120,000 bu May Wheat. May Wheat. Glose

Rya Barley. Plax.
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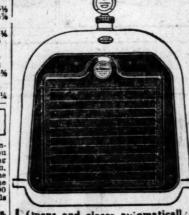
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making 1,500,000 bu to Demmark
and 200,000 bu barley.

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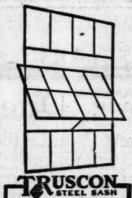


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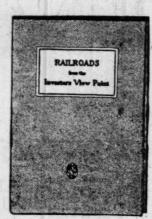
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Officially reported as of December 9, 1921.)

Assessable Property within the Province . . . Total Funded Debt (including present issue) . . Less: General Sinking Fund and Debt created for self-sustaining enterprises

Area, 255,285 square miles. Population (1921 census), 581,995.

The Province has contingent liabilities in the form of railway, agricultural and university guarantees totaling \$55,322,659, of which \$26,426,750 was given in respect to railways now owned or controlled by the Government of the Dominion

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Boston, Jan. 14, 1922.

LEAD IN STOCK

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New york Cime

New York, Jan. 17.—[Special.]—
While those markets which had been conspicuous for activity earlier in the month halted again today, the stock market's comparative activity and strength continued. In general the movement of the preceding day was repeated, especially the advance in rallway shares. Today this advance affected both the dividend paying stocks and many of the low priced shares.

It was mostly experimental work by professional speculators; but even so it has the interest which arises from a test of the disposition of actual holders. Thus far, the test has not gone any great distance, and this is the kind of market to be considered with reserve.

Industrials Also Advance.

Industrial stocks also advanced again today. Some of them have made striking gains since the month began, notably the motor company shares, the intrinsic value of which is supposed by traditions of speculators to increase during an automobile show, no matter what is happening in the trade.

Movements of the day in the investment bond market were not important; there were both declines and advances, but the prevalent trend of values was slightly reactionary. The day's foreign

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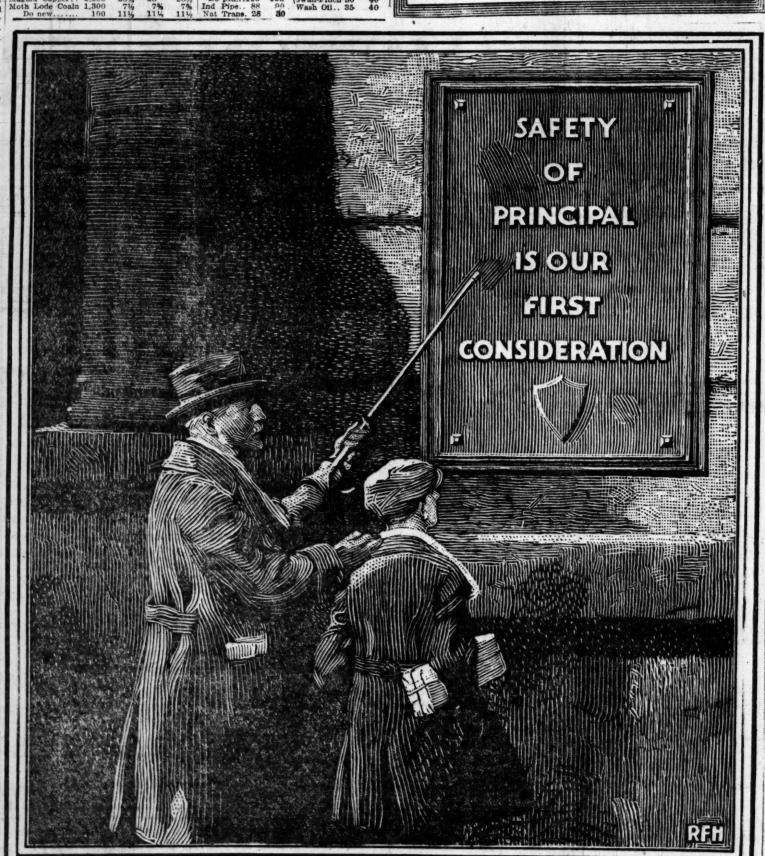
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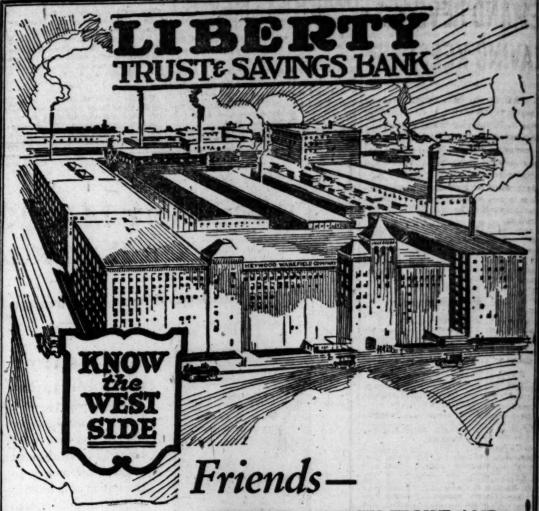
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January. 8.38c; March. 8.42c; luly and September. 8.23c; Octobe ember, 8.20c. Spot dull; Rio Santos 4s. 126124c. Brazilian Bidding was brisk, full rates were paid. 44,000 bags; Jundiahy. 22,000



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ors went after the "crop" of hogs, Notwithstanding the fact that

Best Lambs Beach \$13. ong expected \$13.00 lamb put in s appearance yesterday, equaling last ear's top. Prices ruled strong to 250 gher for fat offerings, with feeding ock as much as 50c higher, some selfng to go back to the country at \$12.25

Aged wethers sold up to \$8.25, and year

with only fair quality, affording of \$8.85 for 1,390 lb steers. Butche generally sold 10@25c higher, and advanced 25c, with feeding ut that higher. Some selling to go

Seven western markets received \$7,00 tie, 73,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, ainst 42,000 cattle, 143,000 hogs, and \$5,000 sheep the previous Tuesday, and 50,000 cattle, 113,000 hogs, and 53,000

heep a year ago. Receipts at Chicago for today are estinated at 9,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and ,000 sheep, against 12,553 cattle, 25,778 ogs, and 20,159 sheep the corre esday a year ago.

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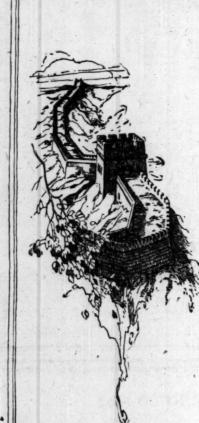
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NEW YORK.—Buyer arrivals on Tuesday again eclipsed all previous records. The number of retailers' representatives

NEW YORK .- The National Boot and

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A \$7,000,000 of fering of two year 6 per cent bonds of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia de

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PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Rumors of in pending wage cuts in the New England woolen textile industry were verified Tuesday by three mills which announced

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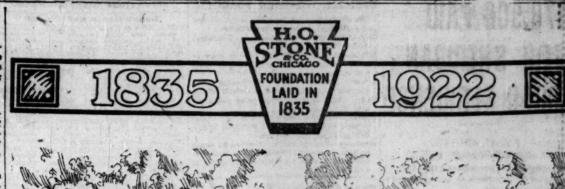
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Curtin says the Conway house ould cost \$140,000 to duplicate at tolay's prices, according to experts. The property fronts 125 feet on Sheridan El Paso, clean and 150 on Granville. The R. F. Con-Galveston, c av estate was the grantor. The First Trust and Savings bank real estate deartment and the Snyder-Beckwith San Antonio. Shreveport, co

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North Shore Realty company rerts recent sales aggregating \$575,000. ts recent sale of the state of eridan and Morse, twenty-one flats, nk Lypski to Foreman Brothers Wichita, Banking company, trustee, \$170,000; Willisto Mounteast corner Lunt and Sheridan, value of the counters of the r \$60,000, buyers to erect flats; southst corner Sheridan and Chase, 170x170, se and vacant, Frank Lypski to Minov, \$85,000; six flats, 6815-17 oridan, W. C. Dannenberg to Hyman nen, 60,000; vacant, 161x150, northwest ner Sheridan and Birchwood, George nd Abe Smith to Dr. A. S. Traisan. \$80,000; also store and flats from is Ettelson, 70,000; six flats at 6919-Sheridan, Albert Stern to I. Silber

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Kansas City Power and Light. H. R. S., Chnton, Ia.—The Kansas City

Power and Light company first and re-funding 7½ per cent bonds, series C. recently issued to the amount of \$2,000,-000, are secured equally and ratably with \$10,000,000 series A 8s and \$198,000 Series B 6s by a direct first mortgage on properties valued at about \$11,800,000. nd a direct lien on other property sub-ect to two underlying issues. The total roperties are valued at over \$24,200,000. the total bonded debt is \$16,703,100. et earnings before depreciation for the ar ended Oct. 31, 1921, were \$2,780,448, over 2.23 times the total interest redirements of \$1,234,754 on the bonds woutstanding. The company serves the electric light and power the city of timess City, Mo., and wholesales curent to companies serving about forty was in adjacent territory. The bonds was in adjacent territory. The bonds as a suitable investment for a business case was the companies of the companies of the city of times of tim Net earnings before depreciation for the Kansas City, Mo., and wholesales cur-rent to companies serving about forty towns in adjacent territory. The bonds are a suitable investment for a business man's spare funds.

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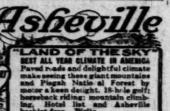


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